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STEAMER

HOUR & A HALF ON "CALULU"

SMOKE BELCHING FORTH

A blaze on an ocean-going British steamer of several thousand tons in

The vessel was the Austral-China Navigation Co.'s s.s. Calulu, which Conference would deal with every the larceny of three pieces of cloth-

to Captain Thomas P. Blair that fire well advanced. There were little had broken out in No. 5 hold, which points on which agreement had not is one of the lower compartments aft, yet been reached, but none of them containing 500 tons of coal.

The officers and crew, comprising 13 agreement was impossible. He felt Britons and 58 Asiatics, set to work with a will. The alarm was passed to No. 7 Police Launch, which transmitted it to Central Fire Station. Hidden By Smoke

When No. 1 Fire Float arrived alongside with Mr. G. C. Moss, Station Officer, just after seven o'clock, belched forth and hid a part of the ed. steamer from view.

Those aboard pointed out the scene of the outbreak as being on one side of a tunnel. Six deliveries were directed into the place and water pourin so that it scaked through the By the time that the water about eight feet high, the outbreak was at an end, the firemen having worked for an hour and a half. Gas Masks Used

Although gas masks were brought out—as is usual with all occurrences on shipboard—they were not used by the Fire Brigade; this was not because there were no dangerous fumes, but because it was not necessary to fight a way into the hold.

Spontaneous combustion is believed to have been the cause and about 100 tons of coal was lost. No Material Damage

There was no material damage to the ship although the sides became "fairly warm at one time," as one of the Brigade said.

pumping out the water and shifting the coal. Mr. H. T. Brooks, Superintendent, was on the scene and No. fire float was also sent out.

January 6 from Australia via Manila ing for Britain on January 9 amid and had on board 165 tons of general a chorus of goodwill. cargo for Hong Kong.

BIG FALL IN LONDON SILVER MARKET

OVER-PRODUCTION

LEVELS FOR CHINA

London, Yesterday, Commenting on the fall in the price of silver in London bullion market yes- with them the hopes and prayers terday to 20.5/16 pence per ounce, the of all who believe that the mighty lowest on record, the Daily Mail says issues of peace and security for the 1929, the date on which regulations that little hope is entertained that the whole world depend on the outcome discovery of new markets for silver is of the conference. sufficiently important to set off the loss entailed in the almost universal abandonment of silver as a standard currency. The silver industry, therefore, ested in defeating the purpose of months' period. This is not so. After is in an acute state of over production, the conference.—Reuter's American which most authorities believe pres- Service. ages a further fall in values, although bullion dealers generally believe that quotations will settle at a paying level for China.-Reuter.

FIRM HAND TAKEN WITH RIOTERS

SAMOA'S ADMINISTRATOR TO TAKE ALL ACTION NECESSARY

SURRENDER-DEMANDED

Wellington, Yesterday, in consequence of the murder of a ment has decided to adopt a firmer will be played upon from two ex- Canton News Agency policy in Samos, and has authorised the treme angles. You will get prob-Administrator to take whatever action drastic, if not complete disarmais necessary to assert the law and ment, and you will get equally a maintain order. The cruiser Dunedin, visile propaganda to the effect that carrying a seaplane, has left Auckland any, move we make in the way of (Chinese), from Victoria City and for Samos.

Must Return Home

REDUCING THE NAVY THIEF **PROGRAMME**

IMPAIR SECURITY

NAVAL, CONFERENCE

Rugby, Yesterday. At about 6.30 a.m., it was reported to submarines. Things were very was of so great importance that

quite optimistic about the prospects. It was no use shouting before the conference was over, for there were one or two difficult matters to be arranged arising not out of any ill will, but out of the different conditions of the countries. He saw no the smoke war so thick that entry into reason, however, for fearing that the ship's holds was impossible. Smoke accommodation would not be reach-

The Reductions

Government was prepared to make proposals at the Naval Conference which would mean a considerable bedroom. reduction in the British naval programme without in any degree impairing the security of the Empire.

"But everybody, both at Home understand that these reductions will depend upon international sentence of three months' hard agreement. It is quite impossible labour was passed. for any one country to go beyond]. what can reasonably be regarded brium."

The Japanese delegates to the try residence at Chequers on Satur- was so close at hand. job was to be completed by day.—British Wireless Service.

U.S. Press Criticism

Washington, Yesterday. The American delegation to the The Calulu arrived at 3 p.m. on London Naval Conference are leav-

The Republican and "Big Navy" paper, the Herald Tribune, that great difficulties may arise as the result of conflicting national interests, bu there is reason to be hopeful that INDUSTRY IN ACUTE STATE OF great things will be done at London. gation all possible success.

and says that the delegation bear don.

guard against hostile propagands inspired by those financially inter-

Earlier News

Rugby, Yesterday. The First Lord of the Admiralty, Mr. Alexander, who will be one of the chief British delegates at the forthcoming Naval Conference, speaking at a meeting last night said that the conference was fraught with great issues. There was no realm of human endeavour in which the spirit of co-operation to secure a better basis for peace

reduction is going completely to Kowloon, were reported on January 8 undermine the basis of our national and Imperial security

armaments.

ed to a general end. For that we Those, who go into the confer ninet work. the chief certres of Secons, requiring suce have not to be moved by aither the Thirdly, if that co-operation can all Samoans not usually resident withe of these extreme forms of pro- be secured; and a basis of arms-

EUROPEAN COLD LADY'S BEDROOM

No. 27,382 HONG KONG, THURSDAY, JANUARY 9,

FIRE BRIGADE WORK FOR AN PREMIER SAYS IT WOULD NOT STOLEN CLOTHING WHICH PAWN BROKER WOULD NOT ACCEPT

A COOL ROBBERY

A cool theft was enacted by an Mr. Ramsay MacDonald left unemployed Chinese yesterday at far as the layman is aware, that

class of warship, from dreadnoughts ing, the property of Mrs. Furzer. Detective Inspector Fallon, pro-

secuting, stated that at 6.30 p.m., the defendant was arrested by a Chinese detective coming out of a pawnshop in Shanghai Street. The defendant had evidently had the articles refused by the pawnbroker.

The man was taken to the Yaumati Police. Station. On being those who sleep in the streets and other countries. questioned, he led Inspector Fallon and the detective to the house, from which he admitted that he had stolen the clothing.

- Through the Front Door

Inspector Fallon pointed out that the defendant must have got in The premier added that it was through the front door, which was with the full consent of the Ad- open because the children were miralty up to now that the British playing on the pavement outside. Mrs. Furzer said that the cloth-

ing must have been taken from her Inspector Fallon remarked that

the defendant had no reason to steal at all, because when he was searched at the Yaumati Police and abroad, must very clearly Station he had \$1.20 on his person. Nothing being known of the man,

The Magistrate asked why the pawnbroker, if he were suspicious, as a state of international equili- did not hold the defendant at the

time of the pawning. · Inspector Fallon pointed out that Naval Conference will lunch with the pawnbrokers were very busy at Mr. MacDonald at his official coun- present, as the Chinese New Year

REGISTRATION

OWNERS ACTIVE AT THE SECRETARIAT

A MISAPPREHENSION

Quite a number of Chinese owners and rough sets. of mui tsui have attended the Secretariat for Chinese Affairs during the last few weeks so that these girls The Herald Tribune wishes the dela- could be registered in compliance with the requirements of the latter section The New York Times, (Indepen- of the Ordinance, which section was dent) emphasises that an instan- brought into effect recently by the taneous and sweeping success for Hong Kong Government, on instructhe conference is not to be expected. tions from the Colonial Office in Lon-

The period during which owners will not be prosecuted for non-registragoverning registration came into force. In this connection it may be neces-The Democrat paper, the Evening sary to point out a misapprehension in World, warns the public to be on some of the local vernacular papers. which intimated that registration can or will only be effected within the six expiration, the owner of a mul tsaiand all can be prosecuted for nonregistration—will stiul have to register but there is the risk of prosecution for not having registered within the period.

PRICE SOARING UP

Canton, Yesterday. articles—firewood, rice and pea- tains yesterday evening but did not and one time Deputy Commissioner of nut oll-have been steadily in remain on the ground. creasing of late, due to the tem- In 1896 the lowest point reached. When a censorate for Vernacular porary suspension of both land was 29 degrees. It is possible that papers was inaugurated, attached to was more needed than in an effort and river communications, it is we may get as low this year as the the Secretariat for Chinese Affairs. reported. The price on firewood Chinese predict that it will get Mr. Lau re-joined the Civil Service as by agreement and by reduction of has gone up 50 per cent., while colder toward Chinese New Year. that of rice to 60 cents per picul, Mr. Alexander continued: "You and that of peanut pil," \$1 per | police during the outbreak at Apin on will find that as soom as the Con. Jar. These prices will probably December 80, the New Zealand Govern- ference is launched public opinion remain, steady until February,-

typhold, and two case of diphtheri

position from the product What we have to do is ment formed and if we can first RAMICY UNITY the product of the

Wife's Mother !

SPELL HERE THE CONTINUES

JACKETS FOR POOR CHINESE 4

TEMPERATURE TIGHER

The cold snap continues and, so Hong Kong harhour lasted the better Lossiemouth, his Scottish home, to- 534, Nathan Road; (ground floor) anti-cyclone central to the north of on January 6, Dr. Ching Kum-kum G. H. Blok by a Portuguese family sizzled in the House of Reprethe Yangisze Valley has yet to said: The abolition of extrality, will be heard at the Central sentatives to-day, when Signor strenuous efforts of the Brigade, parture he made a statement to the ... At the Kowloon Magistracy this move eastward to bring about a which is a part of the will of Dr. Magistracy before Mr. A. W. G. press regarding the Five Power morning the man was charged be- rise of temperature in Hong Kong. Sun, is now in the process of accoun- Grantham on Thursday next at Laguardia, a flery Italian, who Naval Conference. He said that the fore Mr. T. S. Whyte-Smith with At eight o'clock this morning plishment, and it is believed that it 2.15 p.m. Cross-summonses were represents New York, denounced the vas registered the lowest tempera- will be realised in the year 1930. ture of the last 24 hours, this be- With regard to Britain's opinion, ing 45.5 degrees at the Royal Ob- the British have already sent their. servatory, Kowloon, as compared delegate to confer with the Governwith 41.4 yesterday.

institutions of charity in the Colony no conflict with the treaties between have sent representatived out at the two countries; while Japan holds night distributing jackets padded a different view from other counwith cotton (the favourite wear tries according to her interests in of all but the wealthic Chinese) to China, which differ from those of whose name is legion.

Heavy Head Winds tered strong N.E. mensoon, particessions.

CHINA AND THE Government View on Fall

GOLD BASIS TO COME?

Nanking, To-day, An emergency meeting of the National Government of China is being hold to consider steps to deal with the chaotic situation created by the slump in silver.

Although a gradual fall was regarded as inevitable; speculative 'activities are mostly blamed for the present rapid decline.

According to an official newspaper Government is considering the atalition of the tael in favour of a dollar standard, with the eventual adoption of a gold basis.—Reuter.

cularly those coming up from southern ports, some of which have been delayed by the heavy head winds

Temperature and Hawidity

The temperature and humidity at certain specified centres this morning at 6 o'clock were:-

•	Temp.	Humic
Hong Kong	46.	63
Macao	. 45	. 80
Manila	. 70	96
Amoy	47	77
Swatow	. 44	
Swatow Chefoo	24	100
Protas Island	. 64	89
Shanghai	25	54

IN CANTON Light Snow on White Cloud Mountains

[From Our Own Correspondent.]

Canton. Yesterday. coldest weather since 1896, the thermometer registering 85 degrees last night. In Tungshan, the resi-

OVERCAST AT FIRST

To-day's weather report from the Royal Observatory state: The anti-cyclone has weakened slightly and is now central to the West of Peking. Strong monsoon prevails along the S.E. Coast of China and over the N. China Sea. Forecast -- N. winds; fresh: overcast at first, then clearing.

ABOLITION EXTRALITY

LARGE SCALE ANTI-FOREIGN DEMONSTRATIONS STAGED

"FOISTING AGGRESSION"

Canton, Yesterday. ment on this question. America has to Mr. Blok with the view of Some of the leading Chinese been non-committal, as there has been

We will, however, continue with an indefatigable spirit and proceed Both ocean and coasting steamers gradually in the abolition of exarriving in Hong Kong during the trality, in the recovery of inland last 48 hours report baving encount navigation rights, and foreign con-

Mr. Kum added that Hu Honman had sent a telegram to the different important parties in Britain on the extrality question, and Mr. Tang Shoo-yi had done likewise in respect to America. Demonstrations to be Made

In connection with the abolition Maher. of extrality, which is regarded as instrumental in foisting aggression upon China, and which cancellation Government on New Year's Day, the different organisations of this ly be settled. city have proposed to make preparations for a demonstration to endorse to stage on January 10 a demon- it. stration on a large scale in the eastern suburbs. -- Canton News Age y.

CHINESE POST

CHINESE **ASSISTANT** S. C. A.

THE FIRST HOLDER

The position of "Chinese Assistant" in the Secretariat for Chinese Affairs -which should not be confused with that of Chief Assistant, Second Assist- Maher, Miss Botelho and Mr. AMERICA SENDS £176,000 FOR ant, and so on, held by Cadet officershas been filled.

This post was created last year and provision was made for same, at salary commensurate with that of senior subordinate employees of the Government. It was referred to in the last Budget debate in the Legislative Council and approved without

Mr. Lau Tse-ping is the new Chinese Assistant. When the present Governor (Sir Cecil Clementi, K.C.M.G.) was District Officer in the New Territories, not attending Court. Mr. Lau served under him. Subsequently Mr. Lau became Chines Writer in the Secretariat for Chinese Canton has been experiencing the Affairs, a position which he was accomplishments as a Chinese scholar. the Chinese Government for a time. dential suburb to the east of the He was District Magistrate in more city, it was 321/2 degrees. Light than one place. Secretary to the The prices of the three daily snow fell on the White Cloud Moun- Kwangtung Provincial Government Foreign Affairs at Canton.

censor and has now received this high

THEFT OF IRON BARS

was mentioned at the Kowloon tion-to the many inconveniences in that westerday's meeting was son-Magistracy this morning by Detec- and drawbacks of such custom Chinese were before Mr. T. S. save the people from annoying kind." An optimistic feeling prevails Whyte-Smith charged with stealing formalities and unreasonable extint all is well." and receiving eight iron bars, actions on the part of the land- Yesterday's French and German valued at \$25, the property of the lords. Canton News Agency. Lun Sang Building Contractor at Prince Edward Road:

AVIATION CONTRACT

First accused stated that a friend of his had asked him to take these of his had asked him to take these Shanghai, Yestrday. ing on the German goodwill. M. bars on a truck, so he obeyed him. The Aviation Company has sent Tardieu spologised and declared that

PORTUGUESE- FAMILY IN ASSAULT CASE

Burbert Marie

CHRISTMAS DAY INCIDENT AT ITS ENFORCEMENT DENOUNCED HAPPY VALLEY

* "A THIRD PARTY"

A case of alleged assault and caus-

out by Mr. Blok against Mr. H. A. to suppress rum running. Botelho, articled clerk to Mr. Leo d'Almada and Mr. N. B. Maher, that the Government contemplates for assault and causing bodily adding 500 new ports of entry along harm on December 25 at about the Canadian border. They will do 10.45 p.m., just outside the house their utmost to prevent crossings of the complainant, and against elsewhere. Mr. A. C. Botelho, Mrs. A. C. Botelho and Miss Cissie Botelho for using abusive language to the pressing regret at the shootings, complainant.

against Mr. Blok.

When the case was mentioned this morning, Mr. d'Almada asked for a late date for the hearing

Third Party Intervention Mr. d'Almada replied that

third party was intervening and that Mr. Rendall could not possibly know about it. The hearing was then accord- At present there are thousands of

the Court rose, Mr. cross-summonses. He said that toms forces. Mr. Blok was summoned to attend Court on Wednesday (yesterday) morning. He (Mr. Rendall) had personally advised his client to be present, but when the summonses were called, the complainants (Mr. A. C. Botelho) were not present. In view of that, he would ask his Worship to strike out the cross-

Obvious Mistake

said that there was an obvious with the British committee to rebuild mistake. had wasted his time in coming to Court and had it been the other

way about, a warrant might have

been issued against his client for

that there was only a technical mistake, and he could assure Mr. eminently-fitted to hold by virtue of his Rendall that he would not have taken a mean advantage if Mr. Leaving the S.C.A., Mr. Lau served Rendall's client was not present. His Worship accepted Mr. Service. d'Almada's explanation and allow-

ABOLITION OF TEA-MONEY

ed the cross-summonses to stand.

Canton, Yesterday. Tea-money and guarantee house-renting have long been a standing evil in this City. Strangers who could not secure any one to act as guarantor, find it impossible to get into a house at any cost. The Municipal Kuo The French and Gorman incident The prevalence of thefts of iron mintang Organisation, having this has been satisfactorily settled by the bars in the Shamahuipo district cvil custom in mind, has petition- issue of a French communique institive Sergeant Meadows, when two and requesting its abolition to

The second man told the Magistrate a despatch to the Ministries of the statement was misquoted. that he was only a coole, and was Pinance. Communications, Mill- The German delegation, while accepthired out by the first man to take tary Affairs and Foreign Affairs, ing the apology, dendered M. Hyrdien the bare to lame a public statement roughleting

PROHIBITION A FAILURE?

BY U.S. SENATOR

AN ALCOHOLIC BON MOT

issued, and when the case was enforcement at present carried out mentioned before the Court this as a failure, and strongly condemnmorning, it was intimated that a ed the coastguards' practice of third party was making overtures shooting to kill.

"Drys" rallied to the defence of settling the matter out of Court. the coastguards, and demanded the Original summonses were taken support of Congress in their efforts

The Treasury Department states

Must Do Their Duty Coastguard officials, while ex-

indicate that they are determined . Cross-summonses were issued to carry out their duty. Meanwhile social Washington is tittering over Mr. F. C. Rendall is appearing the "bon mot" attributed to a cerfor the original complainant, and tain Senator in reference to his Mr. Leo d'Almada is representing colleagues -"Let him that is withthe Botelho family and N. B. out gin amongst you cast the first stone."—Reuter's American Service. An Ottawa cable published yesterday stated:---

The Federal Government has rehas been declared by the Central of the case, remarking that he un- ceived a preliminary report from derstood that the case would like- Mr. Massey, Canadian Minister in Washington, outlining the proposals of the Washington Govern-Mr. Rendall said that was the ment for a large increase of the the action of the National Govern- first time he heard of the fact | border patrol with a view to stopment. It is reported that at a that overtures were being made ping the inflow of Canadian liquor meeting of the Provincial Kuomin- to his client, and he was sure into the United States, also suggesttang on January 6; it was decided that his client knew nothing about ing the establishment of 500 new ports of entry in addition to the. present 100 official ports at which traffic across the border can be concentrated and adequately con-

trolled. ingly fixed for next Thursday after- points along the border line at. which motor-cars can cross, and the object of the Washington Government is to centralise as far as Rendall drew his Worship's atten- possible the crossing points with, tion to an irregularity in the strengthened Prohibition and Cus-

MEMORIAL THEATRE

SHAKESPEAREAN FUND

J. D. ROCKEFELLER'S GIFT

New/York, Yesterday. The American Shakespeare Founda-Mr. d'Almada interrupted and tion, which is working in co-operation and endow the Shakespeake, Memorial Mr. Rendall said that his client Theatre at Stratford-on-Avon, reports that the net balance to the credit of the Foundation on December 81 amounted to £176,000, including a gift, of £50,000 from John D. Rockefeller, made to the British Fund in 1927, but which was retained by the American Mr. d'Almada again remarked committee to secure benefit of high interest rates in New York, but not including various donations forwarded by American contributors direct to

> The estimated cost of the new tontre is £150,000, - Reuters' American

FRENCH APOLOGY TO GERMANS

TEMPERS THAT WERE FRAYED AT THE HAGUE

SOON CORDIAL AGAIN The Hague, Yesterday.

ing that yesterday's meeting was "entirely cordial. From the beginning to

clash had a serious sequel to-day, a member of the German delegation demanding M. Tardieu to explain the "offensive" statement published in French newspapers, adversely reflect-

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JAPANESE COMPETITION

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Lish yarn during 1929 was seriously curtailed.

The berries were placed in barrels with sugar and put in cold storage. They were received in Ontario in what is reported to have been first class condition some five months later.

This development is indicative of the new progress which is being Calve at 12.2 million in June. Throughout made in British Columbia in the use July and August the volume was of refrigeration in the deferred steady. Then came a sharp drop to marketing of the first crops. The 10.2 million in September, concluding present experiment was the result of with last month's.

The year revealed no outstanding features. "In the trade of India we 1929 crop. had to contend not only with increas-8,000,000 ing competition from Japan, but with 4.000,000 the productions of Chinese mills." It is becoming increasingly evident 4,000,000 that more Japanese mills are turning attention to spinning the finer counts. -Reuter.

EMPIRE TRADE

Unity Necessary To Meet Competition

A meeting of the Council and Vice-Presidents of the British Empire Producers'. Organisation was held at | der was togbe marketed before the Suck! Imperial Chemical House, Millbank, end of 1929. S.W.1, on November 12.

vice-chairman. issued Average amount ... Yen. 45,000,000 | dents | were | appointed; -- Colonel The J. J. Astor, M.P., Birchenough, Bart, The Rt. Hon The Earl of Birkenhead, The Rt. Hon Viscount Burnham, The Rt. Hon. Lord Camror , Sir John Cargill, Bart., The Rt. Ho - Neville Chamberlain, M.P., The Rt. Hon. Viscount Chaplin, Sir Hugo Cunliffe-Owen, Bart., The Rt. Hon. Lord Greenway, Sir Robert Hadfield, Bart, The Rt. Hon. Lord Hunsdon, The Rt. Hon. Lord Inverforth, Sir Francis Joseph, Sir William Larke, The Rt. Hon. The Earl of Liverpool, The Rt. Hon. Lord Lloyd, The Rt. Hon. Lord Lovate Sir Harry McGowan, D. Q. Malcolm E. H. Macartney (A. Gen. for Queensland), His Grace the Duke of Northumberland, K.G., His Grace Duke of Richmond and Gordon, Sir Campbell Stuart, The Rt. Hon. Lord Templemore, The Rt. Hon. Lord Weir, Sir Edmund Wyldbore-Smith.

Lord Melchett proposed the following resolution:-"That, having in mind the desirability of the adoption of a policy of the development of the Empire as an economic unit, this Council recommends that immediate steps be taken to promote the conclusion of extended reciprocal trade agreements between the United Kingdom and the several parts of the Empire overseas."

Fusion Greatest Need Lord Melchett, in his support of the resolution, stated that there was no greater need at the moment than a fusion of the British Empire, in order to promote interchange of commodities, goods and services. The necessity of amalgamations in trade was as apparent in nations as-in industries. It was a curious paradox Paid-up Capital 18,2'18,600.00 that during the whole of the political Reserve Fund 9,629,425.24 agitation on fiscal matters large units. had become more and more inter-Canada, Australia, and the most outstanding example of all, the United

States. The tendency towards large economic urits was being stressed by the clearest thinkers in Europe there was more than a tendency towards the creation of the United Economic States of Europe. The development of this idea into a concrete fact might take time, but there could be no gaineaying the adherence that the idea had so obtained. Britain was, therefore, faced with a clear issue. It was whether she was to combine in an economic entity with the rest of Europe, or whether she was to develop the Empire as economically united. Britain with its large population and small ares had become entirely unadvantage of the whole Empl
balanced as between industry and
all its component parts. agriculture. Owing to this unequal balance the whole sconomic life of Britain's Food Supply

EXPERIMENT IN FRUIT MARKETING

STRAWBERRIES KEPT IN FRESH

COLD STORAGE

London, Yesterday.

The annual report of the yarn section of the Manchester Chamber of Commerce states that, owing to the continued depression of the export trade of cotton piece goods and cotton yarns, the production of British yarn during 1929 was seriously an Ontario jam factory recently.

The harries were placed in harrels

16,000,000 only, to slump, however, the new progress which is being preparations made to take care of a surplus which was expected from the

According to information published by the Toronto Globe, plants were astablished at three herry centres to which growers shipped their surplus berries and where under Government supervision, they were washed and graded, placed in barrels with sugar and sealed, afterwards going into cold storage where they were kept Pork for months at 15 degrees above zero. Altogether 2,100 burrels of highgrade government inspected berries were packed in this way.

The experiment is reported to have Sheep been a success producing a first-class article which can be used as fresh fruit. A large percentage of the pack has been sold and the remain-A small quantity of the fruit was

Lord Melchett was welcomed as also put up in one-pound cartons the new chairman of the organisa- chiefly for advertising purposes and tion by Mr. V. A. Malcomson, the it is anticipated that a large percent age of the 1930 crop will go out in The following additional vice-presi- this container, of convenient size for the housewife.



the National City Bank of New York, Multe on the stand before the Senate Lobby Oyst Committee, told that his bank had contributed \$10,000 to be used in help. ing to present the views of Cuban Pro. [Perc ducers to the Congressional Committees Pike handling the tariff legislation.

which, if properly used, would There was no doubt that with good will and a real desire to promote the Road Empire economic unit that any ap- Balm parent difficulties could easily be Sharl overcome. The country irrespective Share of party of faction was paying more related in trade. For example, and more attention to the require. Shrin ments of the economic situation. Snap More and more interest was being soles taken in the question of greater inter-Tene Imperial trade. The statistics showed that the only direction in which Turbs the growing development of the United. British trade was advancing was in Inter-Imperial directions. This alone should be sufficient to convince any doubters. A start should be made to develop this growing trade on organised lines. Personally he was more acquainted with industry than with the production of primary Larger Expenditures On materials but from the Empire point of view both were of equal import ance. He felt sure that the British Empire Producers Organisation would co-operate with other bodies in studyblem involved so that Empire industry and agriculture could progress to the advantage of the whole Empire and

eny sasantal was not self-contained in several desirated Chambers of the Federated Chambers of the President of Commence of the Prittal Empire Solid Commence o the country was threatened. Outside Sir Edward Davson, Bart, ex-recently, in announcing this pro-coal, Britain was not self-contained in President of the Federated Chambers gramme the Fremier discideted the

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human perception. The establishment of the laws of growth, op which the advancement of scientific agriculture depends, has been rendered possible by this new method.

Other equally astonishing experiments with animals and plants, carried out side by side, established the identical life-mechanism in the two kingdoms. The leg of the frog, as well as the leaf of the mimosa, produced similar dancing movements under nervous excita-

A plant was next made to inscribe its throbbing, pulsations, and pulse beat under the action of poison appeared like the flutterings Great Northern Telegraph Com- of a creature struggling for life. The resonant cardiograph recorded the characteristic effects of different Indian drugs on the animal heart These have been tested and varified by leading experts of the Faculty of Medicine in Vienna.

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Their efficacy in reviving a failing sary. heart appears to be exceptionally Further progress necessitates the isolation of active principles from plant extracts, as well as prolonged

investigation for the standardisation of the dose on human subjects. The results would, it is believed lead to the establishment of a nev pharmacopoeia for the relief of humanity.

A BAD IMPRESSION British Workers Return

From Russia

at Stolbol, on the Russo-Polish is quite erroneous. No such

say that delegates intentionally left will be delivered as usual. He add behind several hundred kilograms ed that such a step could not be of Soviet propaganda, booklets taken until the general public printed in several languages, as abroad had become aware of the "cumbersome and useless," and con- new name. As regard telegrams taining gross mis-statements as to however, instructions had been sen the condition of workers in Soviet to foreign post offices regarding the Russia. They state, it is added change of name, and consequently that workers' conditions there are telegrams should no longer be admost deplorable.



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WELCOMBE HOUSE

Calcutta,—On a visit he has just A sale of particular interest to instructions to sell by Public Paid to the Bose Research Institute all Englishmen took place at Stratin Calcutta, Reuter's special cor- ford-on-Avon recently, when a respondent witnessed some remark- portion of the . Welcombe Park able demonstrations in connection estate, which adjoins the Warwick with Sir Jagadis Chandra Bose's Road out of Stratford, was put up apparatus for recording the life- for auction. Much land round growth of plants, and also in the Stratford has been sold in the past establishment of his thesis of for building purposes, but the identical life-mechanism in the peculiarity of this offer by auction: | () animal and vegetable kingdoms. was that the land, which borders | | | I was lucky enough (Reuter's cor- the only road out of Stratford which respondent says) to arrive while has remained free from "ribbon" [] it was still light at the Bose In- development, was to be sold to keep | || stitute, and was conducted, before the builder out, and thus preserve the demonstration in the lecture for all time a piece of landscape theatre started, round a charming which beyond all cavil can be

> Bose conducts his experiments prise the 70 acres of the estate Around it are the laboratories and bordering the road. To prevent workshops and the quarters of the this, Mr. Archibald Flower, who is European and Indian students a resident and a member of Not a plant, not a screw, comes the Council for the Preservation of from outside, and the scientist's Rural-England, made a prior purmarvellously delicate instruments chase of this portion, together with the large house and ground occupied Later on, in the theatre, the re- by Sir George and Lady Trevelyan velations made by Sir Jagadis Bose's until their death a short time ago. new type of "growth balance" At the auction, he offered for sale

caused a sensation. This, ap the house and grounds only, with parently, not only visualises im- the object of obtaining a price, the perceptible growth, but makes an balance of which over the "upset" immediate measurement of the rate. figure of £12,500 will help to pur-The apparatus is so exceptionally chase the roadside lots for the sensitive that it records the re- nation. Welcombe House stands in tion, which is beyond the range of in perfect condition. It is suggested that it would be suitable for school or a large hotel.

From the house, one looks across to the River Avon, and beyond, to Edge Hill in the far distance. Incidentally, it is pointed out that Mr. Flower's action in purchasing the roadside lots has enhanced the value of the house, because the purchaser will now be certain of enjoying an uninterrupted view free from buildings.

'STAMBOUL"

Constantinople And Its New Name

Stamboul.—Prominence is given by the Turkish Press to the replacement of the name of Constantinople by that of Stamboul. For sixteen centuries, nearly to the day, the name of Constantinople has been used in international intercourse. as it was on May 11, 830, that the Emperor Constantine solemnly inaugurated his new capital on the shores of the Bosphorus.

To the Turks themselves it never was Constantinople, but Istanbul. The "Pesti Naplo" learns that at They tolerated its being called Constantinople by foreigners, and it is with regard to foreign countries ject scheduled for debate. that this change of name is supposed to have been judged neces-

Curiously, the word "Istanbul" is etymologically not of Turkish, but of Greek origin. When they were going to Constantinople the Greeks of the Byzantine period used to say: "I am going to the town of ---", hearing which the Turks grew: accustomed to call by this name, abridging the words

to "Is-tan-bol." Among the Turks, t is, however, current to explain the word Istanbul as signifying Islam-bol, i.e., the town of Islam.

. An Alternative With regard to the change in the

name of Constantinople to "Instanbul," Lloyd's agents have interviewed the managing, director, of the post office there. The managingdelegation of some fifty director informed Lloyd's agents British, German, and French that the notice in the press workmen, who have made an exten- regarding the return or refusal of give trip in Soviet Russia, arrived letters addressed "Constantinople structions had been issued, and Press reports published in Warsaw letters addressed "Constantinople"

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mother and father. At the age of three weeks Manci's height was twelve and a half inches, and though she is still far below normal size she is the pride of the clinic in which she was born, and has been visited by medical men from Vienna, Berlin and Paris. the forthcoming sitting of the doctors association. Manci is the sub-



Weather Changes Worry You?

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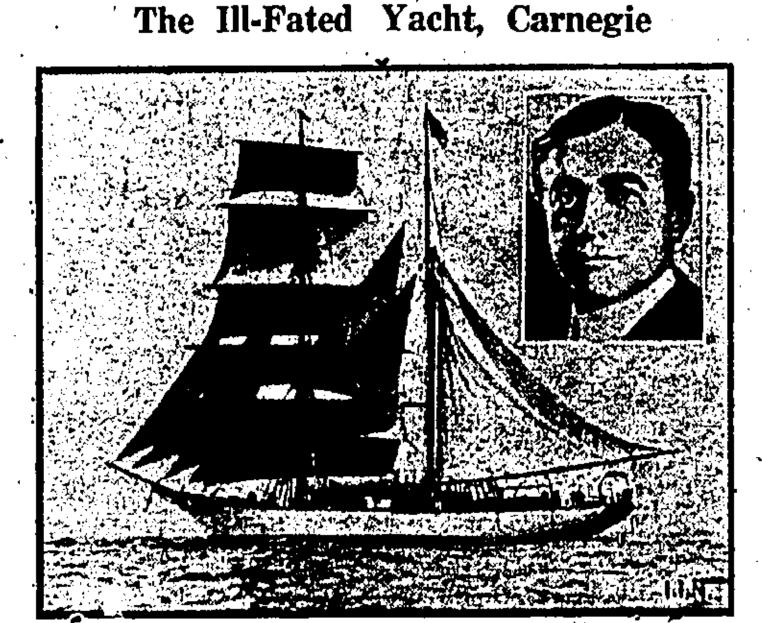
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"As regards Australia," states the report, "the conditions have been to make an alteration in the evidence he had previously given. He said that on an occasion when he board look for next year is on the whole the ketch with the skipper from the look for next year is on the whole the ketch with the skipper from more favourable, and freight prosa small boat, Gunn told him to get pects, so far as pastoral products are peared. a hammer and bar. The captain concerned, are generally hopeful. Mr. Simonds said, as these were mis-drove the bar, which was sharp at The total number of sheep in the feasance proceedings, it was necessary the end, into the deck close to the bulwarks opposite the pump.

"I asked the captain what he had done that for," said McAlistair, "and the captain to obtain the sanction of the court to over 30 years, giving promise of a good export. The prospects of fruit made regarding Mr. Watkin Williams. export are so far favourable. The Judge thereupon conferred with the captain told me it was to keep wheat crop is expected to be below counsel in his private room. On their



The Yacht, Carnegie, owned by the Carnegie Institute of Washington, which blew up in the harbour of Apia, Samoa, resulting in the death of the master, Capt. J. P. Ault. The Carnegie was a wooden craft, built in 1909 for experimental voyages. It had made several trips around the world. (Inset) Captain J. P. Ault.

he would "tell the truth about the | not get a penny of the money. stay in Inverness." ness, a former owner of the Sutherlandshire Lass, who acted as manager of the vessel when she became the property of his son,

Mr. Alex. Ross, and later of his nephew, Mr. Hector Ross, asked McAlistair, "Was it the truth you told on Friday, or are you telling the truth now?" "Telling the Truth Now" McAlistair .- I am telling the truth now because the captain was trying to put the blame on me.

Sheriff Laing.-What was your motive in misleading us? McAlistair .- I was waiting for the captain to turn up and tell the truth himself. Replying to one of the assessors

the seams so that water which war on the deck would run into the hold? -Yes, there was plenty of water on

the deck. Cross-examined by Mr. F. G. D. Shewan (representing the captain), McAlistair said he thought- the vessel would have gone down even if the hole had not been made. He (McAlistair) took no part in making the hole.

Stanley Newland, aged 19, assistant steward, who joined the Suther-landshire Lass before she left Hlyth on her last journey, said that he was not surprised when the captain ordered the lifeboat to be got ready, because he had an idea, the vessel would not reach Inverness; she was taking in water faster than she had done before, and no pumping was being done. When they were in the small boat a trawler passed, but they did not make any signal to her.

Mr. M. M. Duncan (for the Board of Trade). Did you not think there was a chance of your going to the Newland.-I would rather have

gone to the bottom. Sheriff Laing. Why. You are only There was a burst of laughter when Newland replied, "If I had gone

Andrew Ross, the manager of the yessel, who was recalled to the witness box, said that there had been

Mr. Duncan. Why was this vessel Mr. Ross - It is impossible for me to say, but I have come to the conclusion that the could not have been sunk by the removal of the plug

ship." Gunn replied, "I will get you five years in Peterhead Prison if you stay in Inverness."

The inquiry was adjourned.

turn to peaceful conditions, the disbanding of a greater part of the Mr. John Munro, counsel for armies, and balancing the budget. A serious drought in Central and South China had a disastrous effect on nearly all the crops there. "The trade centring on Singapore

continues to advance, and our business has been helped materially by the two feeder steamers working in

from Bombay shows no advance, and

Replying to one of the assessors McAlistair said that the captain drove the bar between the seam of the planks.

The Assessor.—In such a way that it went through easily and opened it went through easily and opened it went through easily and opened tion in accordance with the provition in accordance with the provisions of the charter.

WARSHIPS IN PORT

British warships in port this morning were:---

In Basin of R.N. Dockyard: "Tamar," "Cornflower," ""Marazion," "Iroquois."

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here."

Sheriff Laing—If it is any comfort to you, may I say you are the best witness we have had since this

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Tanna 10 (Med.) January 10 (Fri.) at 7 a.m. She leaves Shanghai on January 11 (Sat.) The P. & O. a.s. "Lehore" left strained relations between Gunn and Shanghal for this port on January 8 himself after the sinking of the at 9.30 a.m., and is due here on January ary 11 at about noon.

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Case Against Mr. W. J. Williams Withdrawn

A misfeasance summons i ken out by the liquidator of the Sovereign Shipping Co., Ltd., was before Judge Bennett, in the Chancery Division. The respondent was Mr. Watkin James Williams, the Cardiff shipowner.

Cook's Allegations

Against Skipper

Remarkable suggestions against the skipper of the ketch Sutherlandshire Lass were made by George McAlisteir, a cook, at the Board of Trade inquiry in Aberdeen into the loss of the vessel off the Northumberland coast in June last. At the previous hearing, Sheriff Laing, who is presiding, told the skipper, George Gunn, of Inverness, that the Board of Trade was going to make a suggestion that the vessel had been suggestion that the vessel had been suggestion that the vessel had been suggestions against the Reduced Expenditure

The freight and passenger earnings And Reduced Expenditure

The freight and passenger earnings of the P. and O. Company for the past year had shown an increase, while there had been a considerable reduction in expenditure, states the report of the directors in mail week. After providing for depreciation, there was a credit balance on the year's accounts, including £121,929 mons as against them failed, as the brought forward, of £943,966, against them. against them.

us from hanging on so long and to let us get off quicker."

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In the trade of that great country last year's figures. loss of the ketch, he told Gunn that | can only be brought about by a re- having regard to the fact that charges were made against respondents. Since the proceedings were instituted fur-ther information and further evidence have come into our posses-sion, which make it impossible for the diquidator to proceed in the matters concerned. The arrangement agreed upon is that the summons as against Mr. Watkin James Williams

is withdrawn, each side paying their own costs, and no further payment being made by Mr. Watkin Williams.

Mr. Topham.—No payment at all.

Mr. Simonds agreed, and proceeded: It is only right I should add that since charges of fraud are made in the claim, that those charges are unreservedly withdrawn. Hear that reservedly withdrawn. Upon that footing I ask your Lordship to make an order dismissing the summons. No order as to costs against Mr. Watkin Williams. The matter has been disposed of as against Mr. William Grove Williams, and as against Mr. Mundey and his trustee no order is necessary except that the summons be not pro-

Mr. Topham said he would like to have included in the order that the charges were unreservedly withdrawn. Judge Bennett.-Yes, I think you are entitled to that.

Mr. Simonds.—I am quite content that should appear in the order. The Judge made the order as agreed.

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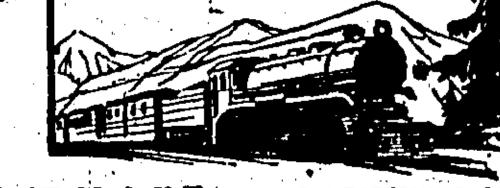
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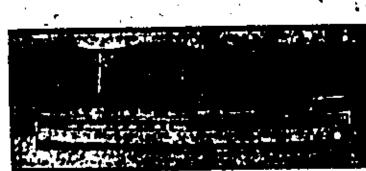
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CONSIGNEES of Cargo are hereby the capital. Here, then, was the obvious place in which news of the sea | ping business. could be sought-news which, in those days, was difficult to obtain. Edward Lloyd sufficiently appreciated the opportunity offered, and moved his quarters to more commodious premises nearer the heart of the City. His patrons followed him, and after his death, their business becoming more complicated, they moved again and finally into the Royal Exchange. During the present century the need for further space has constantly made itself obvious. - The membership alone has doubled since 1914, so that the magnificent building in Leadenhall Street, which has lately come into use was urgently needed.

Lloyd's News During the centuries the members have provided themselves with numerous aids for their business and have, of course, been greatly assisted to this end by the progress of invention. The early written ship ping lists, which began to circulate as soon ,as, a nucleus of interested persons was collected at Lloyd's coffee house, developed into the commercial news sheet. Lloyd's News was published throe times a week Known to-day as Lloyd's List and Shipping Gazette, it is the oldest newspaper in England with the exception of the London Gazette. Very early it was found necessary

to appoint agents for the transmission of news from all the important ports at home and from some on the Continent. At the present time there are more than 1,500 agents who are at the service of shipmaster, merchant and underwriter. The forwarding of news was particularly important at a time when such inventions as the telegraph were as yet unknown, and at the latter end of the eighteenth century the Postmaster-General was not above making a profitable but unofficial arrangement by which all correspondence for Lloyd's was delivered some hours before the private mails. Lloyd's by this means had a temporary monopoly of all shipping news. Important information which it was desirable for all members to hear was publicly announced from the Callers' Rostrum. Notice of such an event was given on the still existing and still used Lutine Bell. It is a relic of a French frigate captured by the British. In addition, reports received from Lloyd's signal, stations and agents along the coast are posted up from time to time throughout the day.

not lacked its full quota of "characters." There is John Julius Angerstein, believed to be a Russian, to Manila, Sandakan, Thursday Island, whose initiative the move to the Royal Exchange was due. He was one of the first to urge the necessity of a life-boat-service. Again, there was "Dicky" Thornton, a born gambler, who was ready to cover risks on any imaginable contingency. Thornton was a man of considerable means, and was in a position to meet any calls made upon him. Earlier than his day, however, the gambling spirit which had caused such disasters as the South Sea Bubble broke out again, and many undesirable speculators publicly offered wagers on the life prospects of distinguished invalids, who, reading of the event in the newspapers, were frequently.

men as Thornton have brought it about that miscellancous insurance now plays almost as large a part in Lloyd's activities as marino underwriting. Apart from the more ordinary type of miscellaneous insurance, one can cover the risk of losses through Budget burdens anticipated but not definitely known, the risk of the arrival of twins, the risk of revolution and numerous other unlikely contingencies. But solld business is the main prooccupation of Lloyd's members. Pre-

miums paid by clients now total 230,000,000 a year. The interests of these policy holders are safeguarded sonal liability of every meniber. Compulsory annual examination of underwriters accounts is an important safeguard. and takes place so that the possibility of meeting obligations may be demonstrated. A Strange Document

such strength is a strange document the northern counties.

indeed. In its essential form it recentury, and contains references to Pirates and Letters of Mark, which are grimly reminiscent of the day when sentarers had to face not only the natural elements, but the privateer and cut-throat. Such a document is opt of date for present pur- Motor Vessel, poses, but it is not totally scrapped; RI modern conditions and needs, as they

don, writes—Gilbert C. Layton in Overseas. Coffee houses in those days were an excellent business proposition, for they had become centres not only of social intercourse, but of political and commercial discussion. Lloyd's particular property, being adjacent to the river, enjoyed the patronage of many sailors whose vessels had brought merchandise to the capital. Here, then was the obforegather in the furthering of ship.

ORDERED FOR SALE Admiralty Court And

Italian Steamer

limbo, ordered by Mr. Justice Messrs. Gdodard & Douglas. Bateson in the Admiralty Court, recalls an unusual occurrence in a gale November 12 last, when the Nimbo ran on works under construct ed by tion at Peacehaven, near Brighton, and did £6,000 worth of damage. The steamer was arrested by the Admiralty Marshal at Southampton, and a caretaker put on board. Her crew were taken off with the breeches

buoy on the cliff. Messrs. John Gill, Ltd., were contractors for the Brighton Corporation of the new sewage outfall works and the underwriters had the steamer salved and taken to Southampton by tugs of the Dover Harbour Board, The Steamship, and the Harbour Board also had a claim for salvage.

against which they had a damage The Hong Kong & Kowloon Wharf & claim. The Nimbo, he said, reached Godown Co., Ltd., whence and/or Southampton on November 22, and from the wharves delivery may be obthe underwriters then cessed to have tained. any interest in her. The Dover Har- No claims will be admitted after the bour Board had issued a writ for Goods have left the Godowns, and all their expenses. The vessel was said Goods remaining undelivered after the to be worth £2,000. for breaking up 14th inst. will be subject to rent. purposes, certainly not more than £2 All claims against the steamer must a ton, and was a constructive total be presented to the Undersigned on or loss. The contractors' claims for before the 28th inst., or they will not damage to their works would more be recognised. than eat up the values of the fees. Docks dues were about 220 a week, Goods are to be left in the Godowns, and a pump of the Dover Harbour where they will be examined on the Board stood by with a man to work 18th inst. at 10 a.m. by Messra. it. In 1886, in the case of the Her- Goddard and Douglas. cules, Mr. Justice Butt said that in such a case there must be an affidavit of the facts, and the Admiralty Marshal had made a report, ed by, in which he said the property should not be allowed to deteriorate. Mr. Justice Bateson ordered the appraisement and sale of the Nimbo, and gave leave to all parties to bid, and empowered the Admiralty

GRAIN FLEET

Marshal to sell by private treaty if

so desired. The Dover Harbour

Board assented.

An institution such as this has S.S. Stadacona Launched The Steamship, At Midland

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She will be capable of carrying 440,000 bushels of grain and will be in the ore trade as well.

PASSENGER LIST ARRIVALS

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The Minister of Labour has appointed Mr. Hugh Pattison MacMillan, K.C. to be the "Court of Enquiry" to investigate the dispute regarding wages in The marine policy backed with the wool and allied textile trades of

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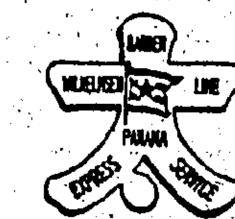
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CHILEAN-FLEET

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The officers and crews of the two Chilean submarines, which arrived at Portsmouth, were the guests of analysis of the tidal observations, the Lord Mayor, Councillor J. E. the Lord Mayor, Councillor J. E. tory under the direction of Dr. Smith, at a luncheon in the Lord Doberck during the years 1887, 1882 Mayor's banqueting room at Guild- and 1889. hall. Supporting the Lord Mayor were the Chilean Minister, Senor for Kowloon; but they may be used for the Victoria Naval Yard and Antonio Huneeus, head of the Aberdeen, the differences being very Chelian Naval Mission in Ports- small mouth; Rear-Admiral Luisa Escobar, Naval Attache; and Comman-

der Alberto Obrecht. Replying to the toast of the ed at their risk into the hazardous Chilean Republic and the Chilean Navy, proposed by the Lord Mayor, Senor Huneeus remarked on Chile's extraordinary friendship with England. For ten or twenty years, he said, all the Chilean boats had been built in Britain. The two submarines were one of the results All claims against the steamer must submarines were one or the results be presented to the Undersigned on or of a century's collaboration and

> Three thousand hens, travelling in a "hen pullman" of the Canadian National Railways from Prince Edward Island to the market at Boston, will est two tons of feed, drink 2,000 gallons of water and lay about 240 dozen eggs.

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The times and heights are given

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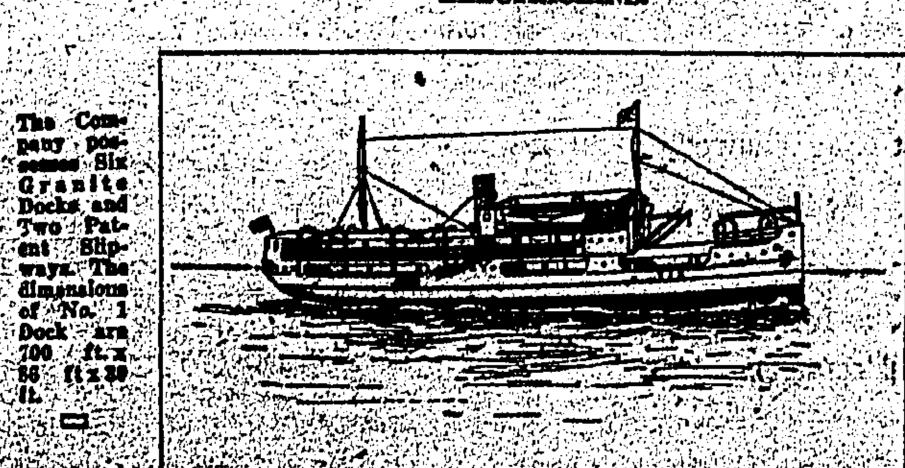
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UNITY OF SPEECH

Apropos the lecture to the English Association on "The Difficulties of English," a Shangpaper points out that diversity in the written word is less marked than variations in pronunciation, and the coming of the talking film should lead to uniformity in pronunciation and acceptance of recognised standards which will be known wherever the English language is spoken. In this early stage, the British drawl and mannerisms in "talkies" are distasteful to the American public; the harsh, rasping American mintonation and slang, are painful for British listeners. These excesses will be modified. British actors with a good articulation and no distinguishable accent are in great demand in American film studios and are talking themselves into fortunes in Hollywood — while foreign actors, who made for Marine Engineers' Guild of China tunes in silent screen plays in Will be held to morrow evening at America, are out of work. Ameri- David House. can "stars" are taking lessons in Mr. Albert Mallinson has been pure English. Within a few years appointed by the Trinity College there will be no marked differ- of Music to be examiner for Hong ence between the language in the Kong, China, Caylon, and New ing a short term of imprisonment at "talkies" throughout the English-speaking world; for artistic Instincts and commercial inter- day, afternoon, Bath Yee and Chan ing for the wilfully and wantonly ployee's Assn., Officers and ests combine to bring about common film language.

phony, coming into constant use

minutes of their conversations thousand miles, must approximate to the same phraseology and the same pronunciation. versation between Britain any part of Canada and United States has ceased to be a brownies, and the smaller scouts add that the brutalities with renovelty and is an every-day oc-

for unity of the language. Here be run between Western Market and the primary consideration is for Shaukiwan. correctness, and uniformity, of pronunciation - within national areas—Great Britain, the United States, Canada but we cannot overlook the fact that radio is international. Announcers at broadcasting stations must speak I think I must get a pair," jovially in a style which is understood by the greatest body of listeners the Kowloon Magistracy this morn throughout the world. We have the foreigners who do us the stall holder outside the Court House compliment of learning our language. Mr. Robert Bridges, the Poet Laurate, Chairman of the Society for Pure English, writing in 1925, which is a long way back in the development of broadcast: ing, foresaw that this marvellous invention would encourage stricter standardisation and lead to "s clearer and more distinct articulation of syllables."

. Nicety and clearness are all the more necessary in telephonic conversation and in broadcasting as the telephone and the microphone accentuate accents and peculiarities of pronunciation. Reciprocal radio services between Britain the s.s. Nellore was the Rev. Engineers, Supt. Electrical and America will become quite a commonplace within a few years, and not at all abnormal between Britain, the Far East, and the

News in Brief

The annual Taikoo Ball will to place in the Talkoo Club Hall or Friday, January 17.

The monthly meeting of the

South Wales for 1980,

Yau were charged with unlawfully damaging prison property.

The China Mail has received a lyery handsome wall calendar for 1930 from the K.P.M. (Koninklijke Paketvaart Maatschappij), on which is represented a Japanese actress in old national costume.

The sum of \$3,000 has been generously presented by Mr. Fung Ping-shan to establish six scholarships at the Middle Vernacular Scholarships."

to eight months' hard labour for "I am in a position to-day, after disobeying his deportation order of inquiries made of the Governor- speak English, a young lady friend of 5 years from 1927. It was stated General of Indo-China, to refute the same birth spoke for her. that all the offences of the defendant the so-called allegations of Mr. were opium ones.

A Chinese was at the .Kowloon world without resources. Magistracy this morning cautioned . "Mr. James Van Shyke, after a by Mr. T. S. Whyte-Smith for voyage from the United States to with a Shantung policeman.

employed on one of the Naval tugs ed to an out-of-date American passwas reported to the Police as having port, bearing no French Consular attempted to end his life by slashing visa, were adjudged insufficient and his thorat with a razor yesterday, he had to set out again, on the been caught in that way. The fine is The incident occurred inside the same day, by the same boat, to \$5 like all the others. Royal Naval Yard. The man was Manila. On his way, Shyke, withremoved to the Government Civil out heeding the warnings given him Yound not to be serious.

machines and other property of the in this town, he was kept under to the Magistrate: "Thank you, sir, Tung Sun Eactory of 44, Mongkok the surveillance of the Special Road, were brought against two Commissariat of the port awaiting Chinese, before Mr. Whyte-Smith repatriation at the expense of the at the Kowloon Magistracy Compagnie Soriano, consignee of the yesterday afternoon. Mr. E. S. C. s.s. Chung-On. By reason of the Brooks appeared for the complain-scarcity of vessels departing for the ant and Mr. G. S. Hugh-Jones re-Philippines, the calling at Shangover distances of three to six presented both defendants. The hall was stipulated, and he left Saicase was adjourned.

> of the Saiwan Camping Site on journ (recalled in its just proporand Lee will leave Murray Pier for Sai- China. the wan Bay at 2 ... p.m. .. Wolf . Cubs. four minutes! tram service will also not, unlike fiction."

SHOES FOR 60 CENTS Kowloon Magistrate

Wants a Pair

"Rather good shoes for 60 cents. remarked Mr. T. S. Whyte-Smith at ing, when a Chinese was before him moral responsibility towards rubber shoes, the property of a n Shanghai Street.

Detective-Inspector Fallon remarked that the shoes were only good for the dry weather; they were useless in the wet!

The defendant was stated to have taken the shoes from the complainant's basket when he was packing up at the close of yesterday's work The man was fined \$10, or two weeks' hard labour in default. Inspector Fallon added that with the Chinese New Year there was bound to be an increase of larcenies.

SEAMEN'S MISSION The Rev. R. H. V. Brougham Here

Missions to Seamen in Hong Kong Police. during the absence on leave of the Rev. G. T. Waldegrave from the end of this month until September next; Mr. Brougham worked for over twenty years in the Diocese of Cork holding various livings, and even tually foined the staff of the Mis sions to Seamen in 1919, since when he has been in charge of the work at Marseilles, Runcorn, and

Adeluide, from which port, after five years there he has come direct to Hong Kong.

Destructive Prisoner Goes Back to Gaol

A Chinese prisoner who is serv the Victoria Jail was brought before Mr. A. W. G. H. Grantham at

out an Import licenty. The case due for discharge shortly, and that Hammer-man, Chief Constructor's not see those sitting out places at a In the meantime, wireless tele- adjourned until this latternoon. | during his incircuration he had Blacksmiths, Local Staff, Section II., recent ball. We take her word for it An open invitation la given to perty whis had bad no deterrant missioned and Warrant Officer's liera. She describes them as they between the territorial divisions all interested, to attend the opening offect and yesterday he again dam. Club. of the English-speaking world of the New Kowleyn Branch of the aged a spittoon wash basin, bed Hill hasten uniformity which Helen May institute at a female shadeven for up the blan. Crasher: What nort of tennished American merchanics and which has a female to the blank of the blank

ILL-TREATMENT OF ANNAMITES

AN OFFICIAL DENIAL

Scholarships."

In a nungeon, the riench Consultation summons against the occupier of 17 in Hong Kong sends us a denial of Granville Road, for allowing a dog to Magistracy this morning sentenced contained. He states, inter allation to 13. James Van Shyke who appeared to have made a wager to tour the

fighting in Lai Chi Kok Road. the Philippines in the capacity of dog was always kept in the house with The fellow combatant absented him- cabin-hoy in a Dollar Line steamer, a muzzle on and on that particular self and had his ball of \$15 stayed eighteen months in Manila. day, the muzzle had to be taken off estreated. It was stated that the Leaving the Philippines, he landed so as to enable it to be fed. After fight was over an opium pipe deal on October 3 at Phom-Penh, from that the dog ran out and was caught. the s.s. Cheong On, on which boat At this stage an aeroplane passed he figured as one of the crew, His over & the Court House, which A Chinese, about 48 years of age, identity papers, which were reduc-Hospital, where his condition was by the Police authorities at Pnom- ter). Penh, landed clandestinely at Mytho . Amid the last chuckles from

and from there proceeded to the Court, the lady left, satis-Charges of larceny of 17 Salgon. Discovered by the Police fied with the \$5 fine, as she remarked

On the occasion of the opening Such is the account of the so-Saturday, the steam launch Shun tions) of James Van Shyke in Indo-

. "It appears to me superfluous to

The China Mail readily accepts enable the latch to be lifted with the assurances of the French Con- case. in 18:00 sul after due inquiry of the The defendant denied going into Governor-General of Indo-China. the house, but said that another man It is no part of the policy of the (who was not arrested) broke in China Mail to cast aspersions on a while he waited outside for the loot. friendly neighbouring Colony. If which was handed to him. the author of the article complain- His Worship held that technically ed of indulged in an excess of it was not house breaking but he journalistic imagination that must held a larceny of that kind to be have been patent to any French re- just as bad, and sentenced the desidents who read it, and, therefore, fendant to six months' hard labour. could not be taken too seriously.

charged with the theft of a pair of MR. F. J. McCARTHY Funeral At Roman Catholic Cemetery

The funeral took place yesterday afternoon at the Roman Catholic the result of a collision in the air which Cemetery, Happy Valley, of Mr. occurred to-day at Aba Sueir, Egypt, Francis J. McCarthy, who passed between two Avro machines of the Flyaway at the Royal Naval Hospital ing Training School, Flight-Lieutenant

on Tuesday from pneumonia. The graveside services were conducted by the Rev. Father Giles, Naval Chaplain, and among those killed.—British Wireless Service. present to pay their last respects

Mr. S. R. Tickner, Chief Constructor, Head of Department: Surg.-Com. Hunt, -R.N., Messrs. Faulkner, Mathias, Holt, Harrison, West, Tink, Bickford, White, Murgatroyd, Osborne, Wells and his colleagues from Captain of Dockyard's Among passengers arriving by diffice, Chief. Constructors, Chief R. H. V. Brougham; M.A., who will gineers. Victualling Store, Naval be in charge of the work of the Stores, Naval Armament Depot and

The Wreaths

Among the many wreaths sent were those from, Commodore R. A. S. Hill, C.B.E., The Chief Constructor's Office Staff, The Chief Constructor and Members of the Royal Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Brown, A. R. Whitley, George White, Yu Ah-tlm; H. Smith, L. Faulkner and T. Brown, Officers and Staff, Chief Engineer's Department, Civil Secretary, vice has been established between Cashier and Staff, Chief Constructor's Native Office Staff, The Storekeeping Staff, Naval Store Department, Electrical Department, N. S. Clerical Staff, R. N. Y. Police, Surg. Com. F. G. Hunt and Staff, Dockyard Surgery, Workmen of Plumber's Shop, C. C. Department, The No. 1's of the Chief Constructor's Native Staff, Members of the Dockyard & R.C., The Technical At the Central Magistracy yester. the Central Magistracy this morn Officer's Assn., Agreement Em-European Staff, Expense Accounts importing 102,000 clearettes with It was stated that the man was Department, Chief Constructor's lady Gossip was right. We did once been flogged for damaging pro- | Naval Store Department and Com-

Color of the color

FINE OF \$5"

"VERY NERVOUS"

With reference, to an article mainth inhumous filled, the usually School.... These scholarships will published in the China Mail to a latera Atinosphere of the Kowloon be: called the "Fung Ping-shan October 22, 1929, headed "Reporter Magistrady this morning, in the hearin a Dungeon," the French Consul ing before Mr. T. S. Whyte-Smith of a

As the lady is a Filipino and cannot

The Magistrate: Do you admit this?

The damsel: Yes, I do. The Magistrate: Well, the fine will

But it was not to stop here, for the young lady, though highly nervous, nevertheless had her say, in that the made hearing rather difficult.

The young lady: Can't you hear me sir? I am very nervous. (Laughter). The Magistrate: Oh, I can, but other people, and most of them, have

The young lady: I thought I would --- It is up to you, sir. (More laugh-

y out with a blight WAITED FOR LOOT روي الروي المراجعة ا Sequel" to Burglary in Shamshuipo

A charge of house-breaking was amended to one of larceny in a. dwelling house at the Kowloon Magistracy this ing when a Chinese was charged, with stealing 15 pieces of clothing and three gold and guides can be accommodated, gard to the detaining of Annamites, rings, from the ground floor of 94, also a few Officers-in-charge and of which he claimed to have been Tai Nam Street. The robbery ocfriends, provided that the total num- a witness, existed only in his curred at 8 a.m., when it was Radio is another factor making ber does not exceed 130 persons. A notoriously, fertile imagination found that a knife had been used to cut the front, door so as to

AIRMEN KILLED

Machines Collide At Egypt Flying School

Rugby, Yesterday. The Air Ministry announces that, as Richard Greenslade and Flying-Officer Charles Galpin, pilots of the aircraft, and Corporal Williams and Leading Aircraftsman Leonard Green, were

A MAH JONGG SET

Two Chinese were brought before Mr. T. S. Whyte-Smith at the Kowloon Magistracy to-day charged with obtaining, by false witness and representation of fokis of the Mui Kee shop, Shamshuipo, a Mah Jongg set, valued at \$5, from a Chinese living at 10, Yee Chow

On account of the insufficient evidence the second man was discharged.

The second defendant was sentenced to one month's hard labour.

Dark ceiling, beams and a prevailing Tudor design in interior Corps of Naval Constructors, Cap- decoration are, features of three tain and Officers, R. F. A. Belgol, new cars in operation on the Canadian National Railways between Detroit and Montreal.

> Canada's forthest north air ser-Island, 2,000 miles away on the

Ten Years Ago

[From the China Mall, January 9, 1920.1

To-day's dollar is worth 5/40%d

that they were not cabinets partieued with hunting and adds that the oc cupants were well hidden from view We still wonder what la the object of

EX - MINISTER

COUNSELLOR WHO WAS JAILED NATION'S CONFIDENCE SHAKEN IN PARIS EMBASSY

INCIDENT RECALLED

Moscow, Yesterday. The trial has opened in his absence of M. Bessedovski, the ex-Counsellor of the Soviet Embassy in Paris, on a

to secure the release of his wife and

to be allowed to depart with his Minister of Finance.

M. Bessedowski escaped through the back premises, and brought back the Director of the Judicial Police, who secured the liberation of his wife

MEMORIAL SCHOOL

Madame Tsoi Kung-shi **Arrives at Hong Kong**

Canton, Yesterday. Madame Tsai Kung-shi, whose husband, the late Shantung Commissioner of Foreign Affairs, was killed in 1928 in the Tsinan incident, arrived at Hong Kong on January 6, after a tour in the Straits Settlements, to It will be recalled that immediately after the death of her heroic. husband, Madame Tsai petitioned of guilt against the ex-Minister .-the National Government for per- United Press. mission to estaablish a memorial school in her husband's name. Her petition was sanctioned by the Government, and the Chinese people in the Straits Settlements were requested to assist her with donations. As a result, it is reported that Madame Tsai has obtained more than \$200,000 for her purpose.—Canton News

COAL INDUSTRY

Time Not Ripe For A World Agreement

Rugby, Yesterday. Technical Conference on the condi-of tales of the plottings and University College, Oxford, asked king Broadcasting tions of work in the coal mining escapades of the Jacobite lairds of by a reporter for his views on 355 metres: industry, which is being held at the neighbourhood. Stevenson, he on the letter in the Press, in Geneva, began to-day with a general said, had conceived a great interest which the tutor said that Oxford discussion on the question of wages. In the Clan Macgregor, especially had gone "Ga-Ga," and that the Mr. A. J. Cook, the British miners in the notorious Rob Roy and his best Public School boys were deserdelegate, spoke in favour of inter- sons. Rob played a conspicuous ting the Oxford family, traditions national machinery to fix minimum part in South-West Perthshire and and insisting on going to Camwages. The Government delegates West Stirlingshire, and Stevenson bridge, said examinations were of Germany, Poland and France, as introduced two of his sons, James necessary. well as coalewners who spoke, con- More and Robin Oig, into the nar- "I am not running amok against sidered that the time was not yet rative. It had to be remembered the whole system," he said, "but I ripe for the conclusion of an inter- that Catriona, Stevenson's heroine, think that in Oxford they are on national agreement on this subject. was a daughter of James More the point of becoming a danger both The general opinion at present ap- Macgregor. pears to be that the idea of a conference on wages will be abandon- Stevenson incorporated in his tale been that they learn things on ed for the time being.—British were historical, and Stevenson came paper instead of going direct to the Wireless Service.

"SPARKS" LIFE

Conference To Revise Conditions At Sea

Rugby, Yesterday. to-day between the Association of genesis of "Kidnapped" was just should like to add: In Oxford we Wireless and Cable Telegraphists in the heart and brain of Robert have no general staff. There is and Engineering and Allied Em. Louis Stevenson himself. No other no proper liaison between the difployers, regarding the request of could have written the tale, which ferent delegacies and boards which telegraphists for a revision of the was a bit of himself as surely as discuss University problems. At present conditions of service of anything ever was that came from tendance at these boards is diligent," marine wireless operators. The case the being of its creator. for telegraphists having been stated, the conference was adjourned to give employers an opportunity of considering the position.-British Wireless Service:

POLICE TAX PAYMENT EXTENDED

ment of shop registration and police tax was formerly fixed be EDITOR HONOURED tween December 1 and 81 Though many merchants have Freedom of City For Mr. culta an alimber of cottage have

DISSOLUTION DUE IN **JAPAN**

BY LATE SCANDALS

ELECTION NEEDED

Diet will probably be dissolved be- the ropes" scene in the Dempsey. To-day-Tea Dances at Hong charge of embezzling \$15,270, belong. Political observers are generally for the screen in "The Patent 4.50 p.m. ing to the Embassy's funds.—Reuter, ingreed that, barring unforeseen de Leather Kid", Richard Barthel, To-day.—Dinner Dances at Hong

The Soviet Embassy at Paris Velopments, the Premier, Baron mess's big First National product Kong Hotel and Penipsula Hotel, was a scene of excitement on October Hamaguchi, will ask the Emperor tion, which comes to the Majestic 8.30 p.m. 3, when the first counseller, M. to decree dissolution and call for a Theatre, Kowloon to-day, Bessedowski, clambered up the rear general election after the interpel- At the Hollywood American pulse Bay Hotel, 8.30 p.m. wall, then dashed to the Prefecture lations to be held when parliament Legion Stadium, the thrilling prize- To-morrow-Second annual dance

Rumours of dissolution have been round. The Soviet envoy then produced a rampant for months, largely based Thousands of extras were used in To-day — Majestic Theatre; revolver and prevented his departure. on a belief that the public has lost these boxing scenes and prominent "The Patent Leather Kid."

its principal opposition, the Seign- modern warfare. old case of graft, the Premier de- Lawford Davidson is the villain. tain subscriptions for a school in manding that he should leave the remembrance of her late husband, Cabinet and undergo investigation. A preliminary investigation, however, brought no specific évidence

"KIDNAPPED"

How R. L. Stevenson Wrote His Novel

In a lecture to the members of restrained and sincere. the R.L.S. Club in Glasgow, Mr. David B. Morris, Town Clerk of to have captured the delightful spirit Stirling, discussed how the novel of the poem. "Kidnapped" and its sequel "Catriona" had formed itself in the mind of Robert Louis Stevenson. Mr. Morris said that from his third to his twenty-fifth year Stevenson spent a good deal of holiday time at Bridge of Allan, and there he was in a hereditary haunt of The Preparatory International Jacobitism, as the district was full Sir Michael Sadler, Master of

Many of the incidents which The effect on the clever men has to know of these through a wide facts themselves. The analytical course of reading which he under- sense is being developed at the took for a definite literary purpose. expense of the appreciative, and the That purpose was originally a His- power of getting things out of tory of Scotland in the Eighteenth books rather than the habit of Century, viewed from a peculiar looking at the things themselves. angle of Stevenson's own conception, but the project was departed bridge as well only Cambridge men from, and he used the material can tell. The evil is not confined to which he had collected in the writ.

PAISLEY FIRE

THRILLING BOXING **SCENES**

DEMPSEY - FIRPO FIGHT ON SCREEN

AT MAJESTIC THEATRE TO-DAY

The 57th session of the Japanese The historic "Dempsey-throughforce the end of January. . Firpo fight has been reproduced Kong Hotel and Peninsula Hotel, Political observers are generally for the screen in "The Patent 4.30 p.m.

The Diet was convened on Decem- the direction of Alfred Santell with Club, at Lane, Crawford's Restaurson, who, he said, were imprisoned ber 23 and went into recess for the technical advice from several noted ant, 8.45 p.m. M. Bessedowski declared that the New Year holiday after replying pugilists, including Mickey Walker, Jan. 11.—Royal Marines Old M. Hessedowski declared that the lot the Speech from the Throne. It present holder of the middleweight Comrades Association Dinner. official to interrogate him on his re- is due to meet again on January championship of the world. In the Entertainments cent change of political views. He 21 and the members will start in scene aliuded to. Barthelmess, as said that he declined the envoy's de- terpellations immediately after the "The Kid", knocks Mickey McMinn "Evangeline." mand to return to Russia in answer speeches of the Premier, the Minis- (who in real life is an ex-pugilist) To-day — Star Theatre, to a charge of heresy and requested ter for Foreign Affairs, and the through the ropes, only to be "Masks of the Devil." knocked out himself in the next To-day - World Theatre,

confidence in the present political authorities on boxing acclaim the To-day-Helena May Institute organizations, as now constituted, results as authentic. Barthelmess Concert, 5.30 p.m. because of the widespread revela- portrays the title role, a hard boiled tions of graft and malfeasance in fistic artist whose apathetic at- To-morrow-Inward from London office, particularly by members of titude toward his country's part in (Hector); Outward for Europe the cabinet of the late Baron the War goes through an amazing via Siberia (Kidderpore), 2.30 p.m. metamorphosis as a tank nurse in In the event of a general election | the tank corps. The tank sequences | January 12-Fapling | Hunt and being held the Government party- have been produced on a gigantic Race Club Paperchase, Souza's the Minseito-is confident it will scale and is the first motion picture Bungalow, 11.30 a.m. be successful, apparently because epic of the very important part

Baren Tanaka. A number of Seiyu-Richard Barthelmess, including Branch), 67, Des Voeux Rd., Ctl., O'CLOCK p.m. kai leaders now are in gaol, while Molly O'Day, a sensational screen 6 p.m. only one Minseito leader, Ichita find who plays the feminine lead; Kobashi, the former, Minister of Arthur Stone as Jimmy, the trainer; Education, has been under examina. Matthew Betz as Stuke, the Kid's Road, (second floor) household tion. Kobashi was forced to resign manager; and Raymond Turner as furniture, 11 a.m. when his name was linked with an the coloured second Molasses.

"EVANGELINE" Picture For "Every Member

Of Family" "Evangeline," at Theatre, is an the highest order. Here is the type of picture upon which

the very foundation of the motion pic- sity Congregation Day, 5 p.m. ture industry was built. It is the type of story that every member of the family can thoroughly enjoy. Dolores Del Rio, as usual, gives a splendid performance. Her work is

Edwin Carews, who directed, seems

EXAMINATION "A Cold Shadow On Education "

to tutors and undergraduates.

ing of his novel. The lecturer con- shadow over the whole of English A conference was held in London cluded by remarking that the true education. There is one thing I punctual, and meritorious, but there is no deliberate thinking out of a new University policy to fit the new needs of the country and of the

The defect could be cured easily. Cinema, Manager what is most wanted is a change Allowed Bail University. My impression is that, at Cambridge, they have more London, Yesterday. Al unity of leading minds for the dis-Mr. Charles Dorward, the man cossion of future academic policy arer of the cinema at Palsley in Meanwhile, Oxford is splendidly The Canton Municipal Bureau which nearly 60 children lost their rich in first rate ability and devotion of Finance and Public Bafety have lives on New Year's Eve, has been to the public interest. I am in-jointly issued an present to the allowed bail. He is charged with clined to think that Oxford is suffer effect that the date for the pay- culpable homicide. Reuter. ing from the effect of too highly developed honours schools. The standard in Greats, for example, between two and three times as high as when I took Schools in 1884, but I doubt whether the men

who so in for Greats ware really

abler than my contemporaries.

COMING EVENTS ANNOUNCED IN "CHINA MAIL"

Social Functions

To-day-Dinner Dance at ring sequences were enacted under of the Hong Kong Ladies' Hockey

> To-day — Queen's Theatre.

its record is less black than that of played by these juggernauts in To-morrow - Regular, Monthly . Meeting of Marine Engineer's kai, which was headed by the late A remarkable cast supports Guild of China (Hong Kong January 10, 1930, at SIX

> Lammerts' Auctions To-morrow — At 8, Granville Jan. 11-At Sales Room, Duddell Street, antimony and cloisonne ware, 11 a.m.

Miscellaneous To-morrow-St. John's Cathedral Hall Whist Drive, 8.40 p.m. Jan. 11.—Opening of Scout Officers' Training Camp and Scouts' Queen's Company Ground, Saiwan Bay entertainment 3.30 p.m.

January 18-Hong Kong Univer-



The following programme will be broadcast to-day from the Hong Kong Broadcasting Station Z.B.W.

5.25-7 p.m. (Approx.) .- Concert relayed from Helena May In-.-Three SongsBrahms. (a) Wir Wandelten (We wandered

(b) Standchen (Serenade). (c) Von Ewiger Liebe (Love is for Mrs. A. M. Bowes-Smith. -Sonata in C Major ...

("Waldstein") Beethoven. (First! Movement), Mr. A. M. Bowes-Smith. .-- (a) Three Russian Songs (in English). (1) To the Children,

Rachmaninoff. (2) A Fairy Story by the Fire, Merikanto. (3) The Clock Sachnowsky. (b) Love's Philosophy,

Roger Quilter. Mrs. A. M. Bowes-Smith. 4.—Seven Preludes Chopin (a) No. 1 in C (b) No. 7 in A

(c) No. 15 in D Plat (d) No. 17 in A Flat (e) No. 20 in C Minor (1) No. 21 in B Flat (g) No. 22 in G. Minor Mr. A. M. Bowes-Smith. Sonata in C Minor for Plano 1st Movt. Allogro molto ed appan-

sionato. 2nd Movi,: Allegretto espressivo alla 3rd Movt.: Allegro animato: Mr. A. M. Bowes Smith and Major J. P. Macnair. 7.48 p.m -- Weather Report. 9 p.m. Chinese Programme.

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130 persons. Trams run to Shaukiwan, and back every four minutes ouring the day, starting at Western Market.

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Hong Kong, Jan. 9th, 1930.

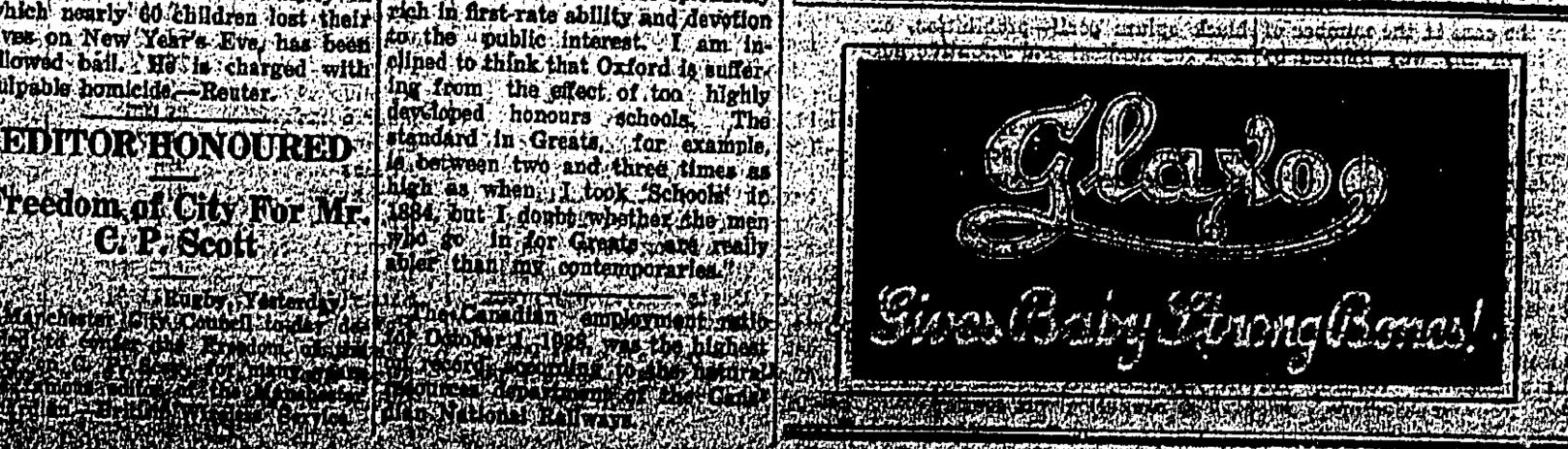
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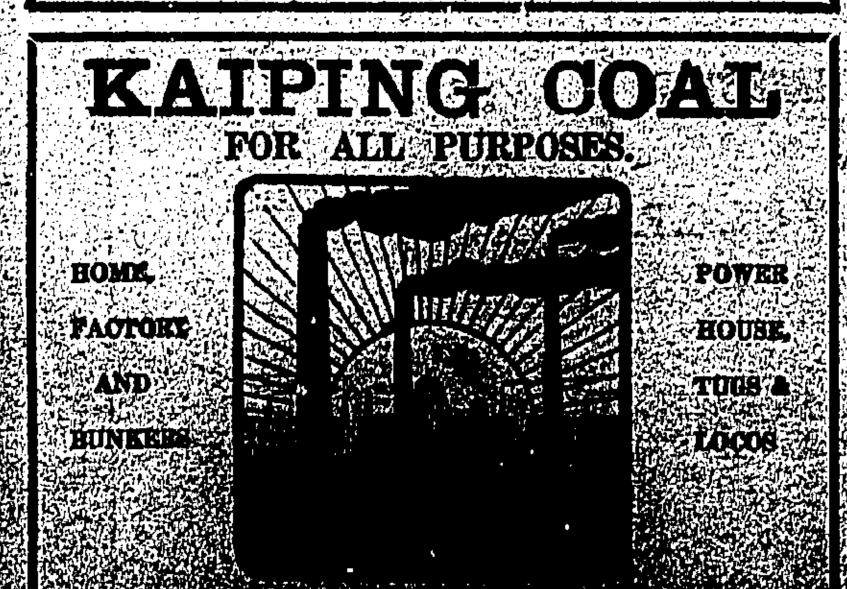
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OPIUM TRAFFIC THE EAST

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CHINA'S EXPORT SURPLUS

International control of opium and dangerous drugs was discussed at a conference arranged by the Women's International League at the London School of Economics.

said the amount of opium grown in sion appeared slowly and advanced to China was not only sufficient for all the alter. local needs, but provided a large The whole assembly was hushed, and surplus for smuggling to the various bowed low. countries in the Far East where opium smoking prevailed. Chinese public opinion was fully alive to the gether with 60 Royal princes and evil and there was a determination princesses figured in an unforgettable that the vice should be put down. ancient glories of the Eternal City. Un-Sooner or later they would succeed. paralleled splendour such as this has There was little that England could not been seen since the marriage of do in the matter of opium. No Edward VII. opium produced in the British Princess Marie Jose, on her father's Empire was exported legally to arm, dressed in a white velvet gown, Chins, and the quantity of British- with an eight-yard magnificent train, grown opium that was smuggled bordered with ermine, and lined with type of Senor de la Cierva's auto-giro into China was quite negligible. Crown Prince, with his mother, the bridegroom a handsome figure in the above the fuselage provide a lift, indrugs-morphia, heroin, and cocaine uniform of an infantry colonel, ad stead of the fixed wings of the conven--the situation was entirely differ- vanced to the high altar, which was ent. None of these were produced surmounted with a tall crucifix, flank in China; they were all imported ed by lighted tapers. from Europe and Japan. Here.

culprit. Britain's. Drug Factories Very few British drugs found their way into the illicit traffic. plying, turned to his parents for for-Britain was only so far to blame, mal consent, but Princess Marle Jose the large quantity of narcotics pro- tones. duced throughout the world. As The choir sang a specially composed hands of smugglers. The only way dissolubility. Birth of a | to stop the illicit traffic was to limit

> the situation in Egypt, said the according to the new rules laid down drug evil there was causing the most in the Lateran Treaty, making a rollacute alarm. A change for the gious ceremony legally valid. worse had come over the drug fashion in Egypt. Cocaine had been largely displaced by heroin, preparing for the morning's ceremony. On December 30, the total number which was more easily smuggled The population has been immensely obtainable retail. But the resulting vinces and abroad, and revelled amid 206,648 more than on December 16. physical wreckage was more appall-blazing illuminations till the early when the total on December 81 was ing. Very few of the victim peoples hours. knew anything of drugs until they were taught to use them. The de- points to see the guests arrive at the mand was created so that the chain of suppliers, right back to the fac-

tory, might reap their gains. Professor P. J. Noel Baker, M.P. who described what happened at the 1929 Assembly of the League of Nations in regard to the subject, said opium formed a difficult problem to deal with from the point of view of administration; but the drug traffic was incomparably more difficult. The profits of the traffic were stupendous. It was the easiest of all possible commodities for illicit traffic-for smuggling out of one country into another, and for distribution without capture by the police. It was well known that the

had stupendous capital behind them. this." His own personal belief was that Lady Gladstone said the proof nationalisation.

Viscount Cecil's View Lady Gladstone presided at the afternoon session. She read a let-

IN PICTURE TO GERMANY

GORGEOUS ARRAY OF DRESSES

GLITTERING UNIFORMS

ROME

Rome, Yesterday. The marriage of Crown Prince Humbert and Princess Marie Jose was colemnized this morning. Loud cheers heralded the arrival of

the notable personalities. Among the Dr. Hilda Clark, chairman of the continuous procession of cars bringing friendly greetings between the Anti-Opium Committee of the Bri- royal and other distinguished guests, Postmaster-General and the Gertish section of the league, said the whom the resplendent masters of the man Minister of Posts and Telesubject had been taken up in many ceremonies conducted to their respect graphs. subject had been taken up in many countries and committees had been the adjoining hall of Cuirassiers, were formed to see what could be done to those wearing the Collar of Annuncement of the growing evil of illicit ziata, the foremest of them being mission took 20 minutes, and from traffic in manufactured drugs. Con- Mussolini, followed by the diplomatic 3 o'clock, when the service was ferences had been arranged in corps and the Cabinet Ministers. The different countries, and after the Pauline Chapel was decorated with opened to the public, the instrusubject had been studied an inter- flowers and priceless damasks, and innational conference would be held at numerable lights, a fitting setting to the glittering officers' uniforms, and newspapers to provide most of the

Pomp and Brilliance Five Kings and five Queens, to-

Maffi addressed the usual question to the bride and bridegroom.

Crown Prince Humbert, before rethat her factories helped to swell promptly responded "Si" in ringing

long as that surplus continued to anthem by Cardinal Perosi "Oremus exist it would find its way into the Pro Principe Mostrum," and Cardinal trolled.—British Wireless Service.

The Prince and Princess exchanged the manufacture of drugs to the wedding rings, while the chapel was amount needed for legitimate pur- filled with the notes of a hymn of reloicing denoting the completion of the Mr. Charles Robertson, describing first Italian Royal marriage celebrated Earlier News

Rome. Tuesday. into the country and more easily swollen by the influx from the pro-

> . They scrambled to find Quirinal Palace countyard, and the grand staircase, which has been transformed into a bower of the most ex quisite and rare flowers.-- Reuter.

SOVIET PRISONERS FREED

Nanking, Yesterday. Chang Hauch-liang reports that ,410 Soviet prisoners held Sungpei internment camp were reeased on December 31; 98 in the Railway Garrison Headquarters, and 86 in the Special District Court, set free also on the same day.-Canton News Agency.

methods of the smugglers had been over the selling of all products of developed to a point of perfection. the manufacture and the price at It was also known that the smuggl- which they were sold. Buf it is ing and distribution were carried on | very doubtful whether world opinion by a great international gang, who is yet ready for as drastic a step as

when the Governments came to gress that had been made in regard grips with the problem they would to the subject was amazing. That find that the boldest measures were was due to a strong public opinion the simplest and easiest. He be- which had enabled countries to come lieved they would come to a system into line on the question and state that they intended to prevent the illicit traffic. Opinion in India

The Rev. Herbert Anderson, ter from Viscount Cocil, who speaking on the opium habit and stated :- "I am airaid it will be traffic in India, said India wanted quite impossible for me to be pre- no more time wasted in commisas to a State monopoly are not com- ences and Sommittees, by which On demand plicated. My feeling is that if you too many precious years had been On Calcutta impose any effective control on the lost. It would half with great manufacture of these drugs, there satisfaction some aign that official Ja grave danger that you will send Indie, at the call and with the apthe price up to an extent which may proval of non-official India and the On inflict serious hardship on the Indian States was prepared to lead poorer members of the community the world as a ploneer in the deterwho dealer to use them for medical mination to initiate the only policy and surgical purposed. This will be that would aid humanity of its still more the case if the number of place oping peril-probblition, exfactories is in any way limited by cept for medical sudvectantine pur-ly Daver) and the

TELEGRAMS

NEW SERVICE INAUGURATED IN BRITAIN

DEPENDENCE ON PRESS

Rugby, Yesterday. A new service of picture tele graphy between Britain and Ger many was opened yesterday with the exchange of photographs and

ments were kept busy.

The Post Office is loking to the Mr. L. A. Lyall, resident of the the gorgeous array of women's dresses, business in this new field at first, Permanent Central Opium Board of with their long trains and brilliant but it is stated it may be used for transmitting cheques and legal the League of Nations, in dealing The climax was most impressive and documents with signatures in facwith conditions in the Far East, was approached as the Royal proces- simile, and almost any drawing photograph, printing, or writing which is urgently required.-British Wireless Service.

AUTO-GIRO 'PLANE

Details of Interesting Demonstration

Rugby, Yesterday. Demonstrations were given yester day at Heston Air Park of the latest tional aeroplanes. Since 1926, when Clerva's machine

was first tested, it has undergone im The Venerable Cardinal Pietro Mam portant developments, an advantage again, Britain was not the chief celebrated the mass. Upon the cul- having in the meantime been taken of mination of the ceremony Cardinal British technical skill in design and construction. Yesterday, he demon strated that his machine could now tak off in less space than a light aeroplan and land almost vertically on a space smaller than a lawn tennis court.

The Director of Civil Aviation, Si Sefton Brancker, witnessed the de monstration and later made a flight i the machine, which he himself con

IDLE LIST

Large Increase After Christmas Season

Rugby, Yesterday. Following the Christmas season. The capital had a sleepless night large increase of unemployment On December 30, the total number of unemployed was 1,510,200. This -wa similar increase was shown last year 249,578 more than that for Decembe

> It is pointed out that, owing to th dismissal of workers engaged for Christmas trade and to extended shor time working, there is normally a large increase of unemployment immediatel after Christmas.

> The total number of unemployed a the end of 1929 was 10,530 less that that at the end of 1928.—British Wire less Service.

EXCHANGES

TO-DAY'S QUOTATIONS

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FOOCHOW OUTRAGE LONDON EXCHANGES London, Yesterday. Bandits Capture Leading 123.90 Officials

Paris 128.90 New York ... Brussels Geneva Amsterdam 98.10 Milan

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An official dinner party which ended unhappily for most prominent guests took place here on Monday night where a mang of Communist bandits brought the proceedings to a sudden termination. - After holding up the guests with pistols they bound them with ropes and carried off their victims. Among those carried off are Admiral Your Rhus chuang Commander in Chief of the Chihese Navy: and concurrently Civil Garernor of Fuklen, and five other La reported that Yang Shuchuane had been made outilive somewhere nego Pacchott while gibers have been fallen

Foochow, Yesterday.

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FOOTBALL

Service Team's Early Surprise

A DRAWN MATCH

The selected Interport football team had another try-out yesterday with a team representing the Services at Sookumpoo. The two evening.

teams lined up as under:-Selected Team: G. Rodger; Wynne and Reeves; Hedley, West and Bliss; B. Gosano, A. V. Gosano, Goldman, Bewley-Bull and C. Pile.

Services Team:-Fletcher; Oliver and Jones; Timberlake, Eyans and Butler; Sorbie, Cartwright, Stephenson and Craig.

The Services received an early surprise. Immediately after the kick-off, Goldman took the ball the Civilians. The latter playing a saw the ball brought dangerousnear the Services' citadel. Gosano then placed the leather into the net. Thus the first goal! was scored without the Services touching the ball,

The Selected team added another point in the first half and the Services replied with one.

The game was more interesting joyed by a small but appreciative to watch in the second half. The gathering. final score was three goals all.

RUGBY FOOTBALL Faulty Passing by the Navy

CLUB SUPERIOR

Though possessing a superior forward line the 8th Flotilla pack Minu, A. R. Minu, O. Ismail, A. M. lost to the Club "A" by eleven Rumjahn, S. A. Ismail, C. F. Doodha, clear points yesterday. The 8th J. S. A. Curreem, and A. A. Rumjahn Flotilla were quick to break up i the scrums, otherwise the score J. S. Ackber, H. T. M. Barma, must have been considerably A. R. H. Esmail, D. Mohamed, greater.

The teams were:-Club:-Back, S. J. H. Fox; Threequarters, Skinner, Divett, Churchill, Coppin; Half-backs, G. A. Plummer, I. F. Grant; Forwards, F. R. Burch, D. L. Milne Day, R. C. Cherrill, R. D. Beaumont, Burnell, V. R. Gordon, E. F. Buttress. Destroyer Flotilla:-Pay Lt. Comdr. Bolster; Lt. Welby, Lt. Atkinson, Lt. Tighe, Bradshaw; Lt. Comdr. Surtees, North; Lt. Comdr. Sim, Lt. Dwane, Moseley, Welham, Edwards,

Shure, Padden, Holmyard. Referee:-Capt. Deakin. Shortly after the kick off Burch gave the Club their first try, the A. B. Sulieman, K. T. Loke, G. E. result of a pass from Plummer Ycoh, C. Candah, H. E. M. Adams, after a good run. Skinner failed P. L. Tan, K. P. Gan, A. to add the points from a difficult kick. A rally by the Flotilla forwards followed, but Churchill gained possession and play was again resumed in the Flotilla's twenty-five. Only the excellent work of the opposing forward kept the Club from adding further points. The Club were not to be denied, and, gaining possession Gittins, A. P. Guterres, F. Zimmern, from the scrum, Coppin crossed the line between the posts. Skinner added further points with and F. Hiptoola. a good kick.

The Club again attacked, but a free kick relieved the Flotilla's defence, Padden putting into touch with a fine kick. A splendid scoring chance was missed by the Navy, Atkinson knocking on after a neat clearance from the scrum. A good run by Churchill Lambert in a Bogey Competition was made just before the half- played over the new course at time whistle, but he was tackled.

Navy Press

Bradshaw's kick failed to find touch and Fox gathered, clearing well. Pressure by the Navy for- was forced into touch. From the wards forced Fox to touch down, scrum Churchill, Skinner and A good movement by the Navy Divett made a nice movement, and followed, but a faulty pass spoil- the latter player got over near the ed the chance, the ball being corner flag. The shot was too knocked on to touch-in goal, difficult to convert. No further Continuing to press, the Navy scoring took place the Club runagain forced play to the Club line, ning out winners by 11 points a scramble resulted in a five- (two tries and one goal) to nil. yards' scrum. The Navy's efforts were neatly crowned when Surtees The Rugby football match bewas tackled almost on the lines tween the Army and the Navy in Bad passing by the Flotilla again the triangular confest will take spoiled their chances and play place on Saturday at the Hong returned to their half once more. Kong Football Club ground at Milne-Day made a good run, but Happy Valley, kick-off at 4.15 p.m.

POLO

Fast and Accurate Play

CIVILIANS FAIL

Ideal conditions favoured the American Tournament at the Hong Kong Polo Club's ground yesterday | before his own people, which Landry The teams contesting were:-, Headquarters: -- Colonel Brownrigg, Major Campbell, Colonel Haskard, at 4-1 in Landry's favour, he

Mr. Baskervyle Glegg. K.O.S.Bs -- Major Lake, Mr. Welch, Mr. Scott Elliott, Mr. MacLaren. Civilians:-Mr. Heard, Mr. Gordon, Mr. Stanton, Mr. Oliphant. Odd Lots:—Capt. Ramsay, Major Hewson, Major Wolfe Murray, Mr.

The "Odd Lots" were superior to down and a neat centre to Gosano poor game, were no match for their solid opponents, the result being, Odd Lots 2. • Civilians 1.

The speed and accuracy proved the mettle of the local officers in the military match, play being extremely past throughout. The result was:--K.O.S.B. 2. H. Q. Officers 1.

The games were thoroughly en-

CRICKET

Matches for Saturday

The following will represent 7-5. matches against the H.K.C.C. on | stated: Saturday:

1st XI. (Home): A. el Arculli,

2nd XI. (Away): M. R. Abbas Nomanbhoy, Sirdar Khan, A. Suffiad, A. S. Suffiad, F. M. el Arculli, and M. P. Madar (Captain). Reserve:

University Teams The following will represent the University in their League matches against the Craigengower C.C. on Saturday: 1st XI. (Away): C. W. Lam (Cap-

tain), S. V. Gittins, L. T. Ride, D. K. Samy, M. B. Osman, A. P. Gutteres, E. A. Lee, A. Baker, D. J. N. Anderson, W. H. Kwan, S R. Kermani. 2nd XI. (Home): F. Hiptoola

(Captain), A. A. Aziz, A. Chan Fook,

University v. Combined League The following have been selected to represent the University Past and Present in a friendmatch against the Combined League on Sunday at 2 p.m. at

A. A. Rumjahn (Captain), C. W Lam, L. T. Ride, D. K. Samy, S. V. E. Zimmern, A. T. Lee, D. J. N. Anderson, S. R. Kermani. Reserves:-D. Laing, A. Chan Fook

GOLF

Mrs. Beamish Wins Fanling Honour

The prize presented by Mr. Fanling in December, was won by Mrs. Beamish (1 up) after a tie with Mrs. Wild.

LAWN TENNIS

Landry In Lahore Incident

REFUSED TO SHAKE HANDS

Lahore, Dec. 7. the French tennia matches yesterday when, at the conclusion of his match with Madan Mohan, Landry refused to shake hands. He explained that this action was deliberate as Madan Mohan had requested him when in Calcutta, to allow-him to make a good showing agreed to do to encourage Madan's chances for selection to represent India. When the third set stood slackened, but Madan, having been allowed to pull up to 4-4 and 5-5' played himself all out for a win.

ANNUAL RACE MEETING

As may be seen from an advertisement elsewhere in this issue, draft programmes and entry forms for the annual race meeting are now ready and may be obtained on application to the Secretary of the Jockey Club.

Madan acknowledged that he had tival, selling at \$1.20 per_catty, made such a request of Landry but ducks at 80 cents, and goese at Banks Island and to arrange for he felt justified in going all out 65 cents. Even cocks are sold

"I admit that when I met M. As a result, the prices have sud-Landry in Calcutta I asked him not dealy been reduced by 30 cents on termined by wireless. A. H. Rumjahn, A. H. Madar, A. K. to give me love sets. After that each catty for fowls, and 10 cents I forgot all about it. When again for ducks.—Canton News Agoncy. met M. Landry a few minutes before our match on December 6, he asked me if I was playing as well POOR OF KONGMOON as at Calcutta, to which I replied in the usual manner and hoped he would not sweep me clean off my

feet. He said 'I can't do it." "If M. Landry thinks I begged of him to yield a few games or to lose to me he, I am afraid, quite misunderstood me, perhaps through his imperfect knowledge of English: But about one thing I am positive. I never spoke to him on the tennis court except once, at the time of the toss. I am rather surprised to read that I did so and reminded him of his promise.

Unbeatable Tennis

"He played unbeatable tennis in the second set and I found myself. missing a lot. Then in the third set he led 5-1. At this point, having nothing to lose, I went all out and, as luck would have it, was successful.

"What I want to emphasize is that no agreement existed between M. Landry and me. The notion is absurd. Before their match weaker players often remark to their opponents, 'I hope you won' give me love sets,' more as a com pliment to their opponents that anything else. Such a remark does not amount to a request to

concede a few games. "M. Landry in an interview seems | Agency. to think that. I reminded him of his promise after he led 4-1. Now the umpire and the spectators can certainly testify to the fact that after the first few changes we never passed by on the same side of the net. I could never baye shouted to him across the court that he should ease up."

BOXING

Military Champion-

afternoon at 2.80.

YACHTING

Fifth Ladies' Championship Races

The fifth Ladies' Championship races in connection with the Royal Hong Kong Yacht Club were sail-An unfortunate incident marred ed yesterday, the course being: Channel Rocks (P), Kowloon Rock (P), Mark on Line (P),

Cust Rock Mark Boat (P); a distance of 5.5 miles.

The results were as follow:

(Started 3 p.m.) Finishing Corrected La Linda (1) 4.14.03 Diana (2) 4.15.45 Colleen (4) 4.21.86 Dorothea (3) 4.18.45 "I", "Y" & "G" Classes

(Started 8.05 p.m.)

' TIMES.

Haleyon (1) 4.82.12 Wings (6) 4.39.18 Bluenose (3) 4.33.37 Boojum (4) 4.34.39 Speedwell (5) ... 4.38.33

Adanae Did Not Finish CHEAPER POULTRY

Glut of Fowls Causes. Fall of Prices

Canton, Yesterday. The prices of fowls have increased ever since the Winter Fesfrom 80 to 90 cents per catty, airship. Madan won the match 6-2 1-6 But with an influx of a large num-

Appeal For Funds To Provide Asylum

Canton, Yesterday. The Municipality of Kongmoon has sent to the Kwangtung Relief Commission a letter requesting the appropriation of funds for the construction of an asylum for the poor. The Commission has, it is reported, authorised an appropriation of \$5,000 for this purpose and this sum was remitted to them yesterday. The Kongmoon Municipality has given instruction to the Public Works Bureau to draw plans for the asylum at an early date.—Canton News Agency.

SHANGHAI COURT Admission Of Foreign Lawyers

Shanghai, Yesterday. The 19th meeting of the Rerganization of the Shanghai Court was held to-day. The scope of the Court's jurisdiction, admission of foreign lawyers, and storage of confiscated articles were discussed. The meetting lasted for three hours. The next meeting will take place tomorrow afternoon.—Canton News

CENSUS ORDERED Scheme To Maintain Peace & Order

Canton, Yesterday. With a view to putting in force the Municipal regulations for the maintenunce of peace and order, it is learned that the Hok Kong District Magistrate has despatched special officers to make a census of the local population. Two months will be required for its

completion.-Canton News Agency.

California, which is now the winter gathering place for many Canadians, especially those from the Prairie Provinces, may soon be The Hong Kong Area, Military, displaced in popularity by Bermuda, Inter-unit and Individual Champion- Jamaica and other points in the ships will be held at the Theatre West Indies, according to W. H. Royal to-morrow evening at B | Hobbs, of Montreal, who has just returned with his bride on the preliminaries are being R.M.S. Lady Somers, of the fought at Murray Barracks this Canadian National Steamships from Kingston, Jamaica.

OBSERVATORIES ICE PACKS

PLANS FOR TEMPORARY ARCTIC STATIONS

BIGGER R-101 NEEDED

Observatories on the drifting icepacks of the Arctic form part of the plans of the International Society for the Exploration of the Arctic Regions by means of Aircraft, described in the current issue of "Nature." "Aeroarctic" (to give the Society its shorter title) has been founded within the last three years and has its headquarters at

Men, sledge-dogs, meteorological instruments, and food and fuel for two years could all, in the opinion of the Society, be carried to any part of the Arctic regions by an Finishing Corrected airship of sufficient size. The total of such a load would be about 25 tons, exclusive of the airship's crew, and the necessary cruising range would be about 3,000 miles. Such a performance is beyond the capacity of either R-101 or the Graf Zeppelin, but should not be beyond the airships of the future.

Dr. Nansen's Experimenta

Dr. Nansen's proposed flights in the Graf Zeppelin are regarded as preliminary flights to investigate possible sites for permanent observatories.

The Society hopes eventually to found observatories in Nicholas Land, Penry Land (Greenland), Grant Land (Ellesmere Island) and these to be relieved annually by

The scheme thus envisages a ring ber of fowls from Wuchow, North of permanent stations on the edge their league has letter to the Press Madan River and Shuitung, the supply of the Arctic sea, supplemented by has greatly exceeded the demand. temporary stations on the drift ico, whose daily position would be de-

"The whole scheme," comments "Nature," "is a daring experiment. Some people may even call it rash. But, if it succeeds even in part, it should result in considerable practical additions to knowledge."

Three out of four persons who were motoring to a funeral in Carmarthenshire were drowned by the car falling thirty feet into a river.

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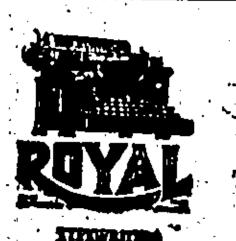
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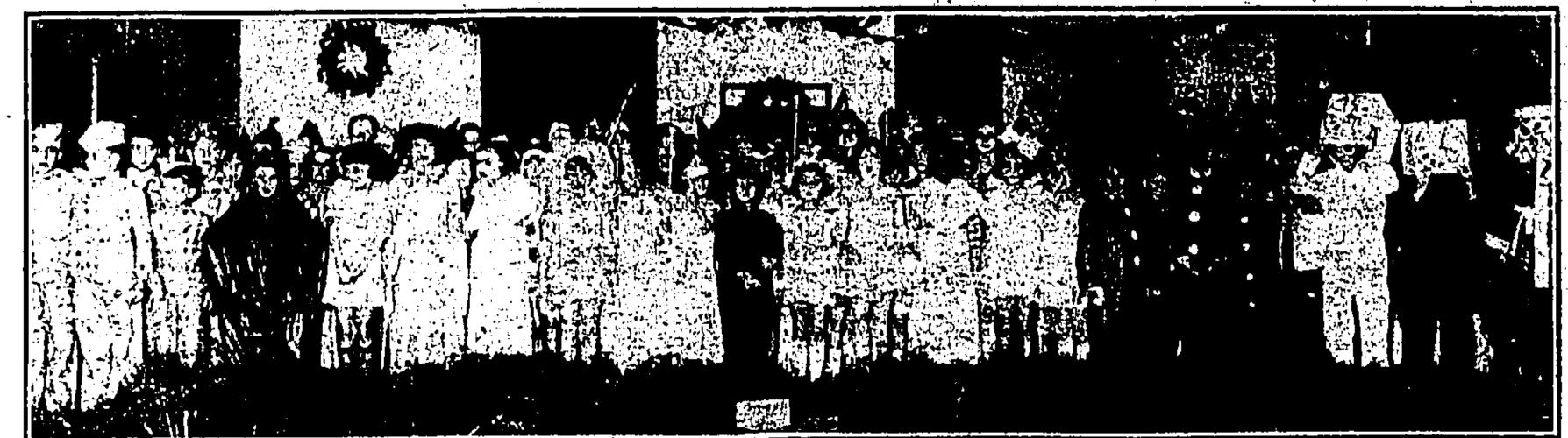
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World News In Pictures

School Children's Show



Pupils of the American School, Shanghai, under the direction of Mrs. H. D. Robison, wife of Mr. Robison, American Trade Commissioner, staged successfully a Christmas operatta in three acts, entitled "The Toys Entertain," in the presence of a large audience.—(Photo by, Ah Hong).

"Suicide"—Found Alive



Dramatically revealed as alive and well long after he had been reported a suicide, Richard G. Brophy, former executive of the Byrd Expedition, sped from Omaha to New York to straighten out his affairs and start all over. He had been working on the editorial staff of a Nebraska newspaper for some

Banker to Jail



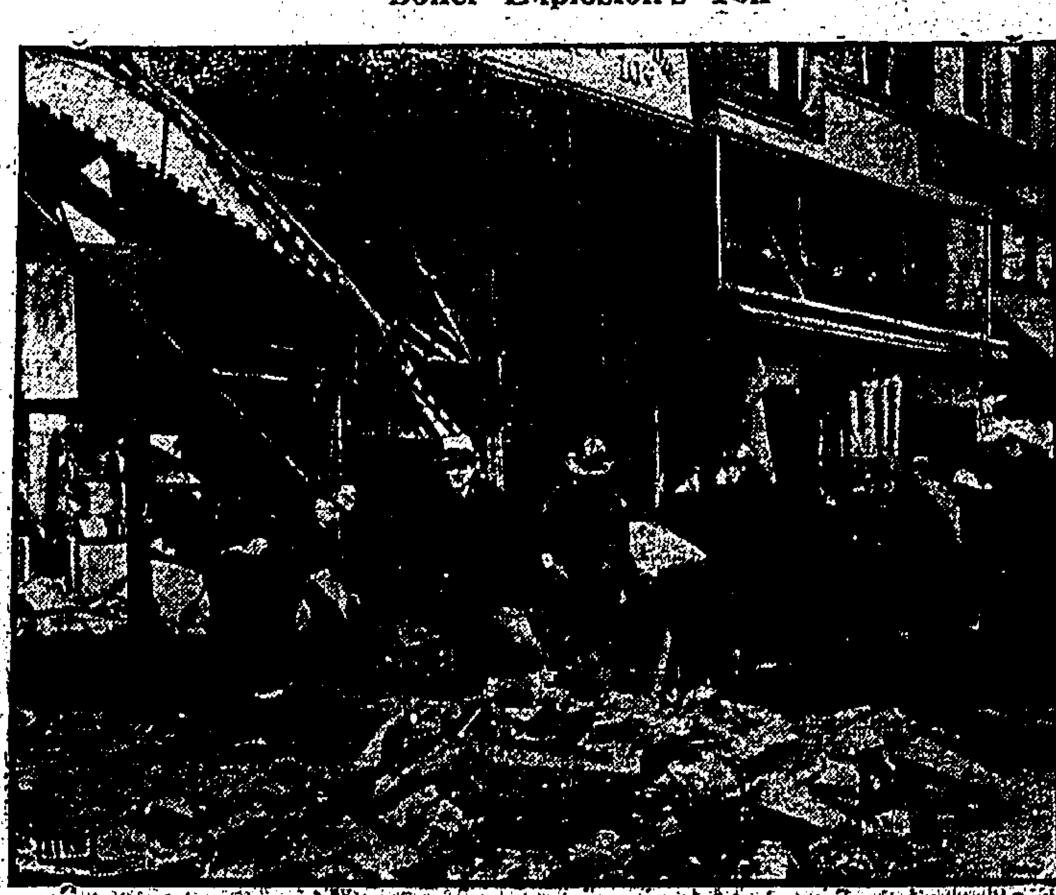
Charles Delos Waggoner, former President of the Bank of Telluride, Colorado, on his way to Atlanta to serve a ten-year sentence for mail fraud in the swindling of \$50,000 from six New York banks. Because Waggoner refused to answer questions, it is likely the banks will not regain their money.

New Ambassador in Cuba



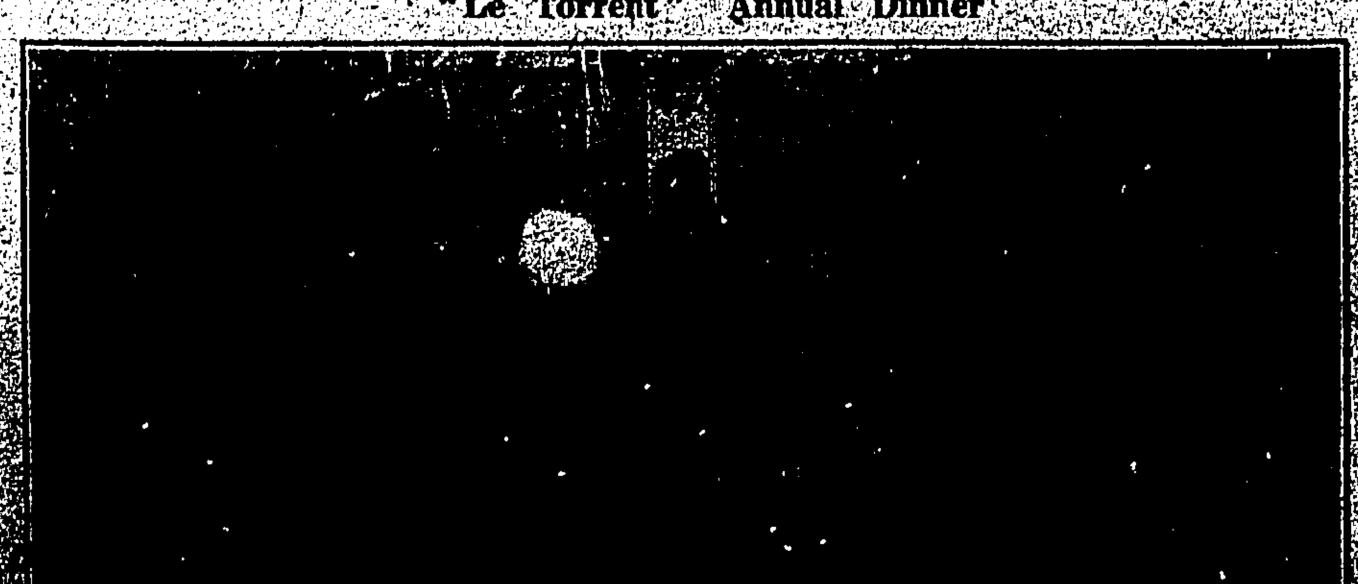
Harry Guggenbeim, American Ambassador to Cuba, and Mrs. Guggenheim, on the dock in Havana just after landing. They were cordially welcomed to Cuba by a Committee of Cuban officials. The new Ambassador was escorted from President Machado's home by a squadron of the President's guard.

Boiler Explosion's Toll



A view of the wreckage by the explosion of a boiler in the basement of a Washington five and ten cent store during the height of the shopping hour. Five persons were killed, four were critically injured and twenty others hurt by the blast which shot streams of cteam into the street. The aldewalk was ripped up for a distance of thirty feet along the street, and the steam that shot up scalded many persons passing by

"Le Torrent" Annual Dinner



Self-Styled Tsar



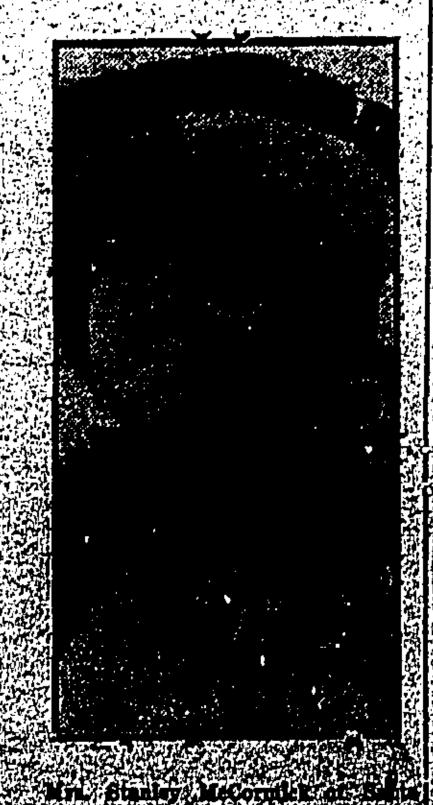
Grand Duke Cyril, self-styled Tsar of Russia, now with his improvised Court at St. Briac, France, who has issued an imperial manifesta offering royal decorations and membership in the Order of St. Nicholas Thaumaturgis for the sum of three dollars Royal certificates are being distributed to Russians throughout the Western Hemisphere by the Grand Duke's agents, in an effort to raise funds for the re-establishment of a Russian monarchy.

Leaves \$8,000,000



Conrad Hubert, inventor of the flashlight, which brought fame and fortune to this immigrant boy. He left the stupendous sum of \$8,000,000 in a fund entrusted to the care of ex-President Coolidge. ex-Governor Smith and Julius Rosenwald to distribute among charitable institutions.

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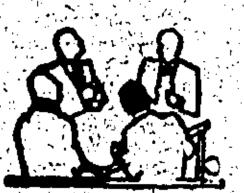
and the Pride with which a Bride Ties, Her New Hubby's Tie.

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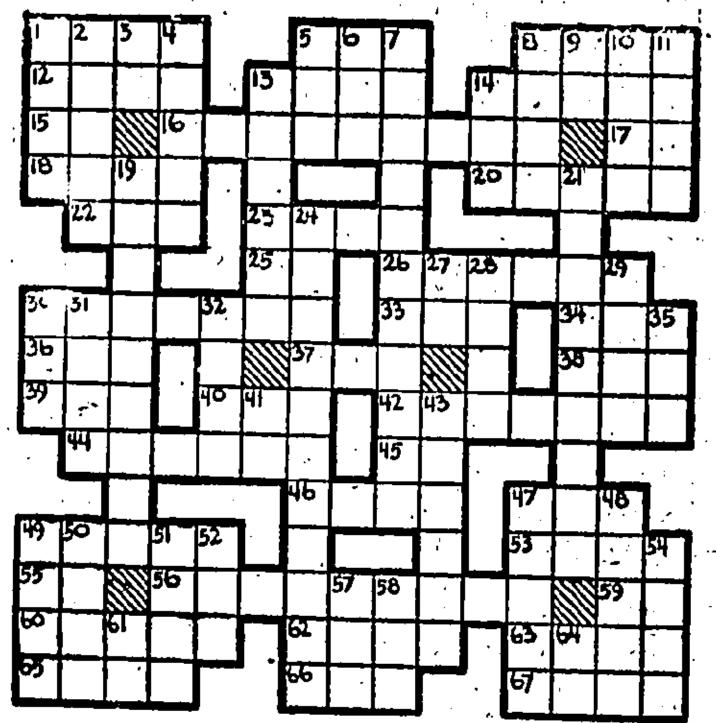
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CROSS-WORD PUZZLE.

(This cross-word puzzle has been made by an expert but nur readers are warned to look out for occasional phonetic spellings, such as harbor, plow, and altho.)



1-8mooth and selfsatisfied

I—To marry B-A rivar in N. Mexico and Arizona 12–Mister (German) 13-Dried and yellow

14-Pertaining to a royal court 15-Half an em 16-The utmost 17-Personal pronoun. 18-A spice 20-Results of combus-22-An Atlantic State

of U. B. (abbr.) 23-Paradise 25-Jumbled printing 26-Large scissors 80-Moleture 83-To drag behind 84-Decay 36-Friend (Franch) 87-Atmosphere 38-Anger

89-To rest

42-A negro

40-Sharp blow

HORIZONTAL.(Cont.) VERTICAL (Cont.) 45-Toward 10-A white catclum 46≒Always 47-A tavern 11-Playing card (pl.) 13-Soaks in a liquid

(Greek Myth.) 53-To raise up 65-Aπ Egyptian god 166-A substitute 59-Civil Engineer (abbr.) 60-A thicket 62-Wickedness

63-Spikenard 29-N. American rall 65-Places 80-Existed 66-An ancient pistol· 31-To send forth 67-8crutinizes 82-To merit 35-A number 41-Three-toed sloth **Q-Orderly** 1-A son of Nosh 47-Greek goddess of 2-A bacchante (Gp.

14-Man's name

24-Vanished

27-Interjection

28-Large-mouthed

19-Perfect assurance

21-Unúsually violent

48-Mother-of-pearl 8-Ancient Chaldean 4-A semi-liquid food 51-Requests 52-Appropriate 4-Revolutionists 67-Plural of ovum 8-Destroys the con-58-A ship's bost

(The solution of the above cross-word puzzle will appear in te-morrows issue along with a new cross-word pusite.)

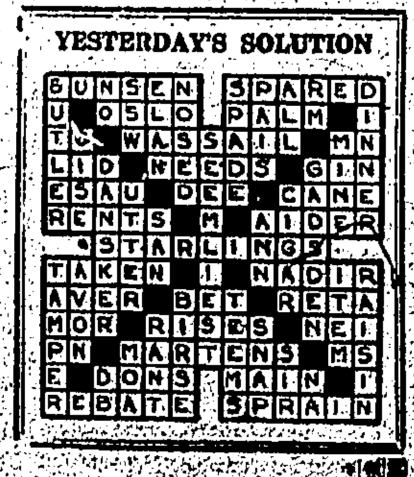
9-Prefix—form of "in"

Myth.)

5-Very small

6-To go wrong

7-To point out



Hong Kong Heights

For the information of visitors the following list of some of the gineer, for enverse years engaged in once compled by tree trunks. The bighest points on the laland and the work of restoring and pre-ground is being laid down to grass leland, Victoria Peaks Signal Station 7 Mc Proved

Talkor Banatorion

INDIAN RELICS Paris Exhibition

Canadian National Railways to the Trocadero Museum.

The number of holes toung more thanks of all British archaeolog-

RIVAL TO STONEHENGE

RECENT EXCAVATIONS IN WILTSHIRE

MYSTERY RINGS

if it were of stone, but decayed to tion in Baffin Land. was detected for the first time in to the south of Baffin Land. plete story of the Wiltshire Wood. Frobisher. henge, by Mrs. B. H. Cunnington, Hudlunarn was also visited, and by the Bureau of Social Affairs. henge. By M. E. Cunnington, day. nard. Mr. B. B. Woodward. Mr. Frobisher on one of his three with by the Secretariat. C. D. Heginbothom, and others. voyages to attempt to build a fort! Applications should be made The volume contains also what to protect the supposed gold mines, directly to the Bureaux and the appears to be an exhaustive inventing had been killed by Eskimoes. Care Secretariat respectively. tory of everything which came to ful inquiry among the natives relight during the diggings.

Four Circles

Woodhenge lies in a field in the

parish of Durrington, about a mile and a half north of Amesbury, nearly two miles north-east of Stonehenge, and a few hundred yards from the River Avon. Quite near to it are four circles and a certain eggshaped enclosure, which have also been excavated, their contents being described in the present volume; and not far off are the site of a Roman-British village and other ancient remains. The discovery was made in the first instance by' a singularly lucky chance, in December 1925, when Squadron-Leader insall. V.C., was flying at about the air, with both sites in view, he noticed a circle with white chalk site." to quote his own words, "there was no further doubt. Five or six or perhaps even seven closely set rings of spots appeared." Excavations were soon begun, and when the soil had been removed and the surface of the undisturbed chalk had been exposed, it became possible to recover the entire pattern of a longlost monument, which, as Mrs. Cunnington says, soon began instinctively to be called "Woodhenge" by the excavators. That the name is not a guess is proved here conclusively by Mrs. Cunnington's arguments. The nature of the ancient holes, which were found to correspond with the spots in the wheat, shows that they could have been filled by no uprights by wooden ones, and from an analysis of charcoal found in the soil some of the

uprights seem to have been of oak, others of birch, and others of pine. The Six Rings Though the site has been subject its ancient features have been obliterated, Mr. and Mrs. Cunnington have succeeded in tracing it wi astonishing completeness. There are in all six concentric rings of holes, arranged with some geomeforms of primitive art on the North than those in the other rings. Be American Continent, in the shape youd the outside ring was a ditch, of a nine-face totem pole, is on its beyond that a berm, or flat platform, area has been bought from the bwner by Mr. and Mrs. Cunnington, the site seems to present various A splendid example of Indian who have fenced it off, and set up wood carving, it stands twenty feet in the holes so as to make the nafrom the ground to the tip of its ture of the monument permanently highest head. T. B. Campbell, visible, low cylinders of concrete Canadian National Railways. En These, therefore, occupy the places Berving totem poles in western Bri and it is Mr. and Mrs. Connington's as the middle Bronze Age, and may tak Columbia, procured it and intention to Mand it over to the be later, as some independent superintended. Its shipment to care of some public body.

THE SPACIOUS DAYS FOREIGN AFFAIRS RECALLED SHANGHAI -

MYSTERY OF COUNTESS WARWICK SOUND

RELICS OF FROBISHER'S MEN

Woodhenge, as a name formed on A new theory as to the fact of In accordance with the order of

ginally applied, as is common know- Passage to India, and his name is Government, namelyledge, to a site in Wiltshire which commemorated in Frobisher's Styait | 1. Matters concerning the issue December, 1925, and has been since On an island on Countess War, abroad, or for foreign missionaries then carefully excavated; and an wick Sound, Mr. Macmillan states to travel into the interior, as well other Woodhenge was-discovered that he found an ancient stone as the registration and identificaquite recently in a field near Nor- bouse, which the Eskimoes said was tion of Russians and non-treaty wich. Both discoveries were made the work of white men. Inside aliens will be dealt with by the possible by that new resource of were the bones of a bear and other Bureau of Public Safety. archaeology, photography from the evidence that it had been used as 2. Matters concerning the issue

who with her husband carried out there the party found in very fair '8. Matters concerning land and the excavations on the site during state of preservation the house built the issue of deeds will be dealt with the summers of 1926-27-28. [Wood- by Frobisher in Queen Elizabeth's by the Bureau of Land.

It is a highly detailed piece of discovered some pottery and other servancy works will be dealt with work, illustrated by a large number relics belonging to that period, as by the Bureau of Harbour Works. of photographic and other plates, well as traces of the shipways down' 5. Matters concerning the coland containing special reports on which the explorers launched the lection of revenues will be dealt the human remains by Sir Arthur boats they built after their ships with by the Bureau of Finance.

vealed a tradition that the white men were not slain, but built a big boat and set out on a perilous attempt to return to England.

The relics found by Macmillan indicate they had proceeded only about fifty miles when their frail craft was crushed in by ice-bergs and one or more escaped ashore and built the shelter in Countess Warwick Sound. -

equinox; a fourth may have been intended to mark the south point; while another lying within the inmost circle and, on the line of the midsummer sunrise.proved to be a small grave, only about a foot deep 2,000ft. over Stonehenge. When in in the chalk. In it jay a crouched skeleton of a child about three years old; the skull appears to have marks in the centre near Durring- been cleft before burial, which was ton Walls. He took a photograph, therefore perhaps dedicatory or and kept the site under observation, sacrificial. In the outer ditch the the wheat was well up over the found! In the outer ditch the found! his type is discussed here by Sir Arthur Keith, who also describes two skeletons from the ad-

joining circles. A Prototype of Stonehenge What was the relation of Woodhenge to Stonehenge, two miles away? The plans of the two, as Mrs. Cunnington says, show many points of resemblance. It appears (though the reader must be referred to Mrs. Cunnington's book for the particulars of measurement which all through her work are of the most escrupulous accuracy) that the four inner rings at Woodhenge are, in position and dimensions, falmost exact parallels with the four rings at Stonehenge. Again, the long diameter of the outermost Woodhenge ring is half that of the Aubrey circle at Stonehenge; while the distance apart of the holes in that ring is on an average half the distrance apart of the Aubrey holes. The central grave at Woodhenge occupies to constant cultivation and some of relatively the same position as the altar stone at Stonehange. Both monuments are orientated towards the midsummer sunrise. On both sites there are indications of a deliberate geometry. Which, then, of the two is the older? Woodhenge, tric skill, from an innermost oval Mrs. Cunnington believes, because Primitive Art Goes To to figures which more closely ap- the general layout at Stonehange in proximate to circles as they extend much better and more regular and outwards. From the innermost ring implies in its stone work a greater From the Nans River, British 12, 18, 16, 82, and 60. The difficult to imagine Stonehonge being Columbia, one of the remaining hole in the ring of 16 are larger followed, on a site so near by a The difficult to imagine Stonehonge being structure of less skilful design and in an inferior material. On pure way to Paris, art centre of the Old and beyond that a bank, which has conjecture made a good many yearn World. The totem pole of in parts been worn down in the ago that Stonehenge must have Naskinwatk is a gift of the course of cultivation. The whole had a wooden prototype. As to date, though the pottery found on

> difficulties of interpretation. Woodhenge, Mrs. Cunnington holds, cannot be earlier than about the beginning of the middle Bronze Age; so it it is indeed the forerunner and prototype of Stonehenge, that monument must be at lesst as late i evidence suggesta

distribution have being rection to the which form the rings; for besides late for this contrable volume, says, climalistical section, now being rections, holes there are others, and The Tings; and lor the steps. 1804 Openised of an Core train supported at the Core train of the

CITY GOVERNMENT TO CARRY ON THE WORK

THE OLD BUREAU

the analogy of Stonehenge, to five men left on Kudlunarn Island the Ministry of Foreign Affairs, the signify a prehistoric structure made by Sir Martin Frobisher in 1576 Bureau of Foreign Affairs for not of stone but of wood, and alls advanced by Donald B. Macmil- Klangsu was to be abolished on Destructure, it may be added, no lan on his return to Sydney, Nova cember 81, 1929. Beginning Janulonger in existence as it would be Scotia, after two months' explora- ary 1, 1980, the following matters which were hitherto dealt with by the point of annihilation in the Sir Martin Frobisher, was the the said bureau will be henceforth course of decades of centuries, is earliest of British navigators to attended to by the secretariat and now a familiar word. . It was ori- attempt, to find the North-west the respective bureaux of this

of passports for Chinese to go

air, and both have been described in a shelter. The age of the moss and of certificates to representatives of archaeological Journals. There is other particulars pointed to the foreign firms to go into the interior now published, however, the com dwelling being contemporary with or the certification of contracts or power-of-attorney will be dealt with

4. Matters concerning harbour Devizes Simpson and Co. 25s. net] Digging in the earth floor, they works, embankment and con-

Keith, on the animal remains by were crushed in the ice. | 6. Matters which do not fall Dr. J. Wilfred Jackson, and on Hitherto it has been supposed within the scope of the aboveother romains by Mr. A. S. Ken- that the five men left behind by mentioned Bureaux will be dealt

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	Sunris	e Sunset.
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11	7.06	5.57
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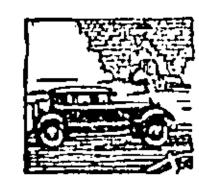
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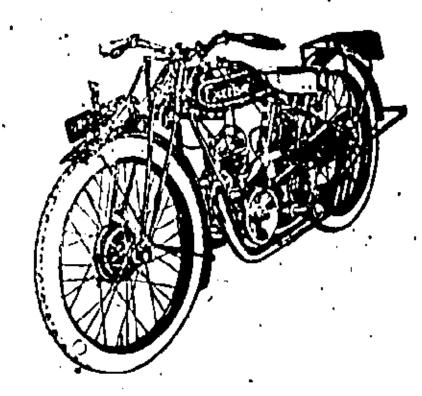
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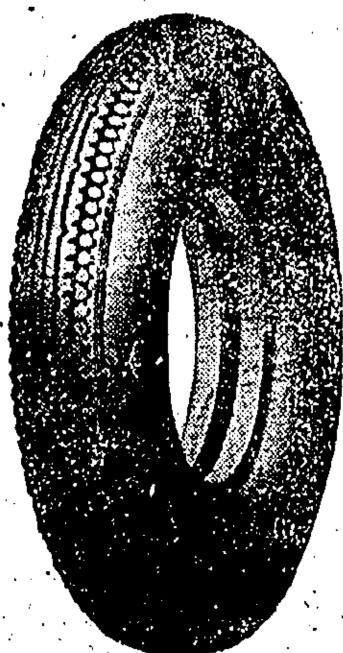
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Bombay," said the Manager of the or in the open country are: Hong Kong Hotel Garage, the local Studebaker-Erskine dealer, in commenting on the record. "In cross country run between Bombay and Calcutta and Bombay and Delhi, Clark likewise drove a stock Studebaker President Eight Roadster.

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when nobody wants it. .The seats fold back, leaving a apace of polished dance floor; you touch something at the back of the scats and down come glass-topped

and chocolates. The driver shuts himself away forred with President Hoover on from the party, the heat pipes warm the problem of expanding the nathe "room," the lights glow softly tion's business, Mr. ? Ford anunder painted parchment shades, nounced his intention of putting a and the pretty coloured curtains wage increase into effect at his Deand other suitable provisions for a

Then away you go-to Derby- prospects for better business are shire or Devonshire or anywhere secure. you please. There are no neighbours to be considered, no parking problems.

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SAFE DRIVING

Ten Simple Results

by the Studebaker factory, the re- ten simple rules for safe driving cord between Madras and Ootac- prepared by one of the foreamund. India, has been broken by most traffic authorities would nearly three hours by a stock materially reduce the number of Studebaker President Eight Road- traffic and highway accidents and at the same time result in a de-The car was driven by A. L. cidedly more efficient use of our Nageldinger, resident of Madras. motor cars, according to A. R. Ootacamund is a large hill station Erskine, president of The Stude-

with the advent of hot weather, new safety requirements imposed The distance between the two points by modern traffic conditions are ably is 402 miles, the last fifty miles covered in these ten commandments over winding mountain roads for motorists," said Mr. Erskine. climbing to an altitude of over "They were compiled at the request 7,500 feet. Nageldinger completed of safety workers by Dr. Miller the trip in 9 hours, 10 minutes, McClintock, director of the Erskine nearly 3 hours faster than the Bureau for Street Traffic Research which The Studebaker Corporation The feat was greeted by en- endows in Harvard University as

"The rules are based on traffic and suburban areas with an estimated total population in excess "This achievement recalls the of 10,000,000 people. The ten amazing speed records established pointers which it is believed last April by C. L. Clark of the motorists should always bear in Swiss Engineering Company of mind whether driving in the city

mean an accident.

way:-the only real utility of right of way rules is at inquests or damage suits.

yourself and others by unneces-sary "cutting in."

obey them exactly they are the motorist's safety code and book of etiquette combined. Take pride in your driving skill:

wrong with your driving. Don't mix liquor, worry or anger Study local maps and experiment

routes; you may be surprised a! the time you will save.



into machines produce cigarettes manufacturer, on his arrival at the White House as a member of the are full of sandwiches and jellies troit and Long Island City plants, workers. Mr. Ford's optimistic statement follows an assertion that

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To Observe

According to a cable just received | The conscientious observance of

surrounding country migrate! "The many complications and

1. Keep your car in sound condition. 2. Keep your car under control:-it is dangerous if you cannot stop in the assured clear distance

Keep your eye on the road:one second's inattention may . Never fight for the right of

Go along with the procession: - you have no more right to "drag" traffic than you have to jeopardise

Be as courteous on the road as you are in your own home:—give other drivers and especially pedestrians a fair chance.

Know your local traffic rules and

-if normal people are nervous to ride with you, something is

for shorter and less congested

When the price of those commodities upon which we depend for

livelihood is barely sufficient to cover production costs, strange as it may seem; but nevertheless true. many motorcar and motor truck owners go for cheap lubricating oil, reasoning that the cheaper the oil the greater the saving, and consequently the lower the operating expense. Believe it or not — the truth of

the matter is that the cheaper the, lubricating oil, the lower the quality and the higher the operating expense: Cheap lubricating oil like everything else — is expensive, because it can not economically do the work it is supposed to do. It can not, and does not form a perfect seal between the piston rings and cylinder wall. What's the result? Blow by of compressed gas and consequent loss of power. The compressed gas escapes into the crank case, and is wasted. The greater the quantity of wasted gas,

the greater the quantity of benzine required - and benzine costs

And what about lubrication? If an oil is so poor in quality as to be unable to form a perfect piston seal, it simply means that the piston rings are in actual contact with cylinder walls --- and metal to metal contact creates friction. Friction destroys metal. Destroyed, or worn metal means replacement. And replacement is expensive.

So, boiled down, the use of cheap lubricating oil eventually necessitates expensive replacements otherwise entirely unnecessary i the best lubricant obtainable is used.

And there is nothing in the lubricating oil line to touch the New Mobiloil.

When times are bad it is unwise to forsake quality - it's penny wise, pound foolish policy vendors of cheap lubricating oil advocate because they know no better.

RACING CARS

A Vanishing Type At Home

The true racing car, if it be not dead, is at any rate moribund. No longer do enger motorists rush get a glimpse of the latest projectile from some famous factory, nor does the fierce blare of an open exhaust nerald the approach, on some road or track, of that engineering miracle: . special racing car (says the

("Motor"). There are many who lament the passing of this special type of vehicle which may be described as an elaborate testing plant for all its designer's theories. It is neces sarily expensive very expensive, for probably not more than four or five cars of this type will ever be manufactured. It takes months to design, months to construct, and may, after all that, prove a failure so far as winning a race is con

Rare Racing Cars Because of the expense and be-

cause of the need for getting down to production in these days of keen competition, real racing cars became more and more parc. Finally, affairs reached such a pass that the organisers of Grand Prix races. were faced with the fact that only oné, or at most two, firms were left to compete with suitable cars. Therefore, anxious that their efforts should not fail, the erganisers of motor races took.. to a modification of what the Americans call stock car vacing, and only those cars which were listed as being available for purchase by the public were allowed to compete in the premier European

Naturally, such a step was welcomed by manufacturers, who could take part in a race with a reasontain important personalities in the motor world are already lamenting this state of affairs, for they say that stock car racing has put an end to progress of design.

Manufacturer's Incentives

same for two or three years, at the end of which time real reliability. with a reasonably good performance, may be expected. If the manufacturers wish to race with a new type of car or with some important modification to an existing chassis, then they must, in order to be eligible for the contest, undertake to make and to sell a certain number of similar cars during the year. Thus they are let in for producing a large number than is desirable of cars which, after all, may not prove to be as successful as was originally hoped.

Advertising Value

So far as the advertising value of motor racing is concerned, a manufacturer can obviously make more capital out of the fact that a practically standard car won an event than if he boasts of the performance of an altogether special car which may have cost several thousand pounds to construct. Another reason why events for "sportstouring" cars have taken the place of the old-type Grand Prix event, is that terrific speeds now commonly attained have, made; road racing in particular an extremely dangerous undertaking. There are few men who have the necessary skill and nerve to drive on the road at speeds of 140 m.p.h. or so.

Speeds in Safety

The proposed speedway on the shore of the Wash, which Captain Malcolm Campbell is trying to get constructed, may bring about a revival of the true racing car, for here, it seems, will be a place where always endless arguments as to I whether a car is or is not a probuilt cars can, therefore, be much more simple.

The construction of racing cars, tinned provisions. however, seems to occur in waves, Once over the Belgian Congo and depends on the style of come border, a fine road was followed to petition in copular favour. In the Kenya border. Mr. Morgan This, to a certain extent, in true 1908, for instance, everyone found modern road signs in the What incentive is there for a manu- lamented the passing of the French jungle; but many of them had facturer to test new ideas by the Grand Prix races, but a few years evidently been placed there by nagruelling ordeal of racing if the later there came a revival with all lives who did not understand their penicles which he enters in com-1 the glories of the old-time contests, meanings. Dangerous corner petitions must be absolutely or Let us hope, therefore, that the pre- signs had been erected at bridges. nearly standard 7 Obylously, it is ent lack of racey for specially built, and altogether the effect was

IN AFRICA

Fourteen Weeks Of Adventure

What was described in the Cape Town press as "one of the most remarkable African motor journeys ever made" took H. R. Cope Morgan, mining engineer, and his wife, 7,500. miles through the heart of the Dark Continent into lands that a white woman never before had penetrated, and left them safely in British South Africa after 14 weeks of

strange adventures. The journey was made in a Ford truck. The Cape Argus described

the unusual trip as follows: "For a thousand miles Mr. and Mrs. Morgan travelled through territory in French Equatorial Africa where a breakdown might have meant death. No food could be bought, and there was not a petrol dump along the route, said Mr. Morgan to a representative of The Argus. First there was desert to cross, then thorn bush, thicker bush, and finally the heavy jungle of the Congo. My wife was the first white woman to travel

through this wild territory... "The first great sight encountered was a celebration of the end of Ramadan by Moslem tribesmen in

Northern Nigeria. "These men are splendid horsemen, said Mr. Morgan. We saw a thousand of them at the gallop, the very last word in progress can many wearing old English armourbe tested practically with a greatly shining helmets and breast platesminimised danger, both to the which their ancestors captured durdriver and to onlookers. It is true, ing the Crusades. Some of the that the regulations for some stock ohain-mall we saw go back to the car races do permit of certain ex- fourteenth century. It was a weird perimental offtlings, but there are and magnificent sight to see in that remote corner of Africa.

"The heat was the greatest hardthen, with very little extra expense, duction model, and what departures ship during that part of the run, I from standard are to be permitted. for the temperature would rise able chance of success. But car The rules for races for specially from 52 degrees at dawn to 125 degrees at noon. Fresh food went bad quickly, and the party lived on

SLOW RUNNING

Some Carburetter Problems

"Autocar"),

The carburetter usually supplies of 82.97 miles per hour. We'll meets a high-speed air stream pass- sleeve-valve engines. atomised.

It is common practice for the per hour. slow running mixture port to be By this achievement the Voisin being obtained by a partially open- set up new records for one day up the banks of a steep creek, from near bide. would cause a high air speed past tion. the pilot jet. This method, however, would probably necessitate a Gabriel Voisin announced that his fully closed throttle, and the initial car would be stopped at 40,000 kiloadvantage would be lost by a fall metres, this being about equal to in speed of the mixture after pass- the distance around the world at the throttle and engine.

One of the few exceptions to but- car turned over. terfly idling control is a well-known The car used for these records constant vacuum carburetter, which was a special Voisin, with a 12 takes, its idling mixture from the cylinder sleeve-valve engine of 86 main jet by means of a temporarily by 130 mm. bore and stroke (3.39 restricted choke section. The cor- by 5.12 inches). The cylinder rect idling speed and mixture are blocks were taken from stock, but obtained in all cases by working on the three bearing crankshaft, more two adjustments-throttle opening than four inches in diameter, was and mixture strength! The former built specially, and the crankcase adjustment can be readily made by was built up of welded sheet steel. noting the engine speed, but the Officials of American automobile latter can only be obtained by trial, companies are reported in touch and should be carried out with the with the racing board of the Auignition retarded as far as prac- tomobile Club of France with

Correct Idling Mixture Speaking generally, a correct

idling mixture strength will give the most regular firing. Black smoke from the exhaust is a sure sign of over-richness (unless a large proportion of benzole is being used). A weak mixture can often be detected by placing a piece of

weakness).

minimise the risk of stopping when creasing the speed reading. the clutch is withdrawn or a gear engaged.

upon to idle correctly with number down considerably, the reading will the car, so we had to send a native of pipes leading from the induction be on the fast side. If the tread off on a fast horse to Pine Creek. system to various vacuum auxili- wears half an inch in diameter, the Next day he came back with a boraries. The small constant air car will travel approximately one rowed battery. And so," writes leakage caused by these is all but and a half inches less for each Birtles, quite unconcernedly, "we negligible, and is compensated for rotation of the wheel. This will came eventually to Pine Creek, by a slightly richer mixture. increase the speedometer reading where the pleasantest sight for Should the combined air leakage, by a small amount. If the owner months was an adequate stock of plus valve guide and piston leakage, is in doubt about the accuracy of Shell spirit and oil supplies. We either a black or tan sport fabric exceed a certain amount, however, his speedometer he can easily check have already loaded up stores for top. A custom trunk is included the correspondingly richer mixture it between mile posts. If it is much my wet season camp." called for will commence to cause out, he should have it overhauled Another part of his letter was de- This new model C marks Hupmowhat is termed "collecting."

Firing in the Silencer

Years ago most engines were troubled by this owing to their excessive induction air leakage. The vacuum in the system was insuffi- Orders The Manoeuvres clent to dry the walls and a film of liquid petrol formed. This increased in thickness until it flowed into the engine, causing it to stop. In the event of the ignition being awitched off prior to this occurrence, a large quantity of petrol ran back from the induction system. It will thus be seen that the safe margin for air leakage must not be and South African visitors in London exceeded.

One of the most exasperating ills the behaviour, of these vehicles that from which modern vehicles are they made a special Journey to Wilt liable to suffer is that of firing in shire to see the lorries in action. the silencer when the car is driving the engine. There is no certain cure for this, one can only ensure before and behind the silencer.

offenders in this respect, especie old ones with lenky exhaust British workmanship. pipe to the silencer. By this means entirely overcome. In others it has converted a nerve devestating as plonion into a moise romewhat resembling a loud sales

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After covering 30,000 kilometres, ing into the large space between the equator. When near the 35, 000 kilometre mark, however, the

view to attempting to regain their records of the French track.

SPEED READING Effect Of Tyre Wear

writing paper against the end of speedometers is, to-day, practically ged my path. Coming over the the exhaust pipe. This will cause taken for granted. If actual scien- rough mountain and creek beds my a loud fluttering noise (denoting tific tests were made it is possible engine gasket blew again-my last that this accuracy would probably one-and on a dry stage. I tramp-It is often extremely difficult to be found to be approximate only, ed three miles for water, carried obtain good idling from a small en- but in most cases so near to ac- some back, but the repair was begine with a light flywheel, especial- curacy as to be of practical value your me. Luckily I was now withly when a low range of ignition for all ordinary purposes. But in 18 miles of a cattle station and control is available. In these cases speedometers may become inac- walked to there. The cattle owner it will often be found that a fast curate, and generally they err, was a new chum motorist. His car

reading. Given a tyre with, at first, I suppose, to the acid having gone Engines are now often called a good thick tread, which has worn stale. There was no magneto on troubles, the most serious being and reset. Wear of tyres will affect voted to the good game hunting he bile's entry into the medium priced the mileage register to the same de- had experienced during his two class, with an eight cylinder model, gree as the speed reading.

SILENT SALESMAN

May Bring

to the British motor industry has been unconsciously filled by the mechanised forces of the Army is revealed by the report of an incident during the recent manoeuvres on Salisbury Plain. It is stated that several Australian were so impressed by the reports of

No Breakdowns "These lorries covered nearly 500 miles a day," said one of the officers in an interview.

ROUGH MOTORING Central Australian Experiences

gularly without danger of stopping previously held by American cars, terest is a letter received by the especially the four or five seater, is an absolute necessity for driving were shattered on the Monthlery Shell Oil Company from Francis there is a matter in connection comfort. This happy state of track near Paris, France, when Birtles, the Australian explorer, with loading which is worth attenaffairs can only be arrived at when Marchant, Morel, Kirlloff and Leroy from his headquarters at Pine tion and is too often overlooked. the carburation is correct, with all De Presale drove their 12-cylinder Creek. It paints a vivid picture of When there are three passengers in the essential factors of the engine sleeve-valve Voisin 80,000 kilome- the great interior of the continent, a car the disposition of the third, working in unison (says the tres in 224 hours, 39 minutes, and bush fires that rage at will over supposing the first two are side by 58.78 seconds, for an average speed unlimitable spaces, and of gallant side, is important. The driver idling mixture by means of a small The engine of the Voisin is the out into space and with indomitable the front seat. The other passenchoke tube and jet working in con- same type used in all Willys- spirit convert an arid desert into a gers should be so disposed that the junction with the main supply, rich Knight cars built by the Willys- profitable cattle station. The last greater weight is on the off side of mixture at a low speed being led to Overland Co., the world's largest two months were spent completely the car. Thus, a third passenger, the butterfly throttle, where it manufacturer of cars employing out of touch with civilisation, and if in the back, should sit on the ing the partially closed throttle; at The 20,000 mile record was made by as being "the toughest yet," and passengers, endeavour always to this point it is corrected and in 241 hours, 48 minutes, 40.9 the modest chronicle of his ex- get the heaviest on the off side seconds, an average of 82.73 miles periences certainly bears out this The camber of the read already conclusion.

ed throttie. Admission of slow- to 10 days recently recognised by which it seemed he would never get The car is difficult to steer out running mixture on the engine side the International Sporting Com- out. Racing back through six miles of the left side of the road and on of the throttle has often been sug- mission on the recommendation of of long grass, stumps and timber, corners one may find difficulty in gested on the grounds that it the American Automobile Associa- he burst both back tyres and had getting round without much reducto continue on the rims. When tion in speed. Sometimes the crossing one particularly heavy heavier load on the near side side. I filled my water tins and side of the road. humped them to the car and set

off back to the gap. Owing to the oss of petrol from the tin bursting, the car became stranded three miles away, just as my water was finished, so I tramped to the spring, rested, and then walked 20 miles to where I had a Shell supply stowed away underground for the return poration of Detroit announces a journey. Have you ever tried

"Getting back to the car I found

under a blazing hot sun?

ground travelling and the hot sun factured in five body types:--five had lifted all the patches. solution was about as sticky as treacle. I spent five days at the gap spring before getting The accuracy of automobile patches to stick, but bad luck dogidle will give steadier running and after long use, on the side of in- was stranded 30 miles away, so we saddled up pack horses and rode Again, tyre wear will affect the out. We found the battery flat, due,

> months' trek. According to Birtles, and follows the pioneering step It was the best fishing and shoot taken by the Contrary two months. surroundings. There are hundreds priced Hupmobile ever built within are wily and give good sport; Fastest and Most Powerful quantities of duck, and rod, line This new eight is the fastest and is followed throughout the car, and reel fishing in both fresh and most powerful car ever built by from radiator cap to tail light, both

COUNTRY TOURING Automobile Club Hotels In Australia

Now that the touring season is nearing its height, members of the Royal Automobile Club are reminded of a service designed to add to their comfort whilst travelling. The touring department has a list that the idling mixture is rich. There were 21 of them and they of hotels youched for as to cuisine enough and that there are no air surmounted every obstacle even under and general comfort, which are leaks in the exhaust system both the roughest conditions. It was never known as R.A.C. houses. There is Some heavy vehicles are great with which they can be fitted. Their Lown of importance in the State. (cays the "West Australian") and

WHERE TO SIT Loading A Small

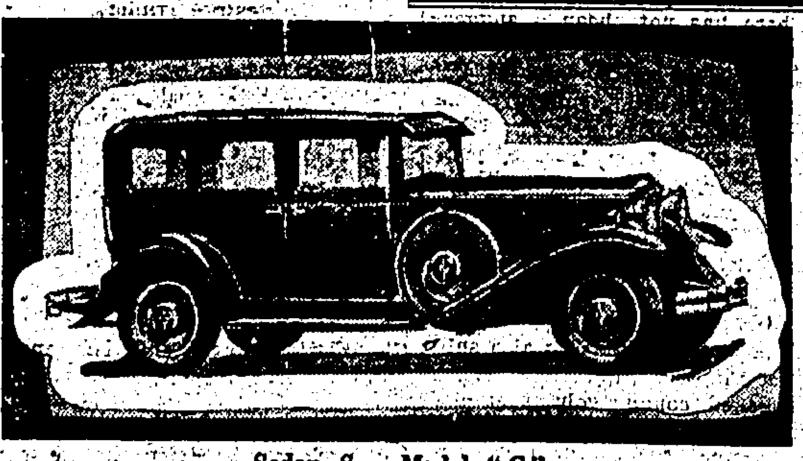
settlers that push their boundaries naturally occupies the right side of Birtles describes them quite frank- right side. Similarly, with four draws the car down unduly on the For two weeks constantly he ran rear, springs. This propensity is completely covered by the butterfly broke nearly all the records estab- the gauntlet of a bush fire which, emphasised and increased if the when fully closed, idling speeds lished at Atlantic City last year and at one time, forced the car on to heavy passenger is seated on the

patch of burning ground a tin of makes for actual danger. It inpetrol burst causing considerable creases the chance of skidding inconvenience. Shortly afterwards when the surface is greasy and it he missed a gap in the hills, where prevents recovery. Equal loading he had intended to get water. "The is the thing to obtain if possible, valley I was in," he writes, "hem- and to ensure equal loading on med me in to a dry, sandy creek, cambered roads, it is desirable to and it was only after a long, dry have the greater weight on the off stage I at length found a small side of the vehicle, since so much spring half way up a mountain of the driving is on the unlevel left

NEW HUPMOBILE 8 Has Unique Design Treatment

The Hupmobile Motor Car Cornew eight cylinder motor car in the carrying a four-gallon tin of petrol medium priced class. This new 20 miles through scrub and rocks car is faster, more powerful, and introduces striking and original innovations in body design and three tyres flat. The heat of the beauty harmony, It will be manu-The passenger sedan, convertible cabriolet, town sedan, coupe, and seven passenger phaeton. Both the cabriolet, which features a new patented top construction, and the coupe are equipped with rumble seats. The town sedan which accommodates five passengers has





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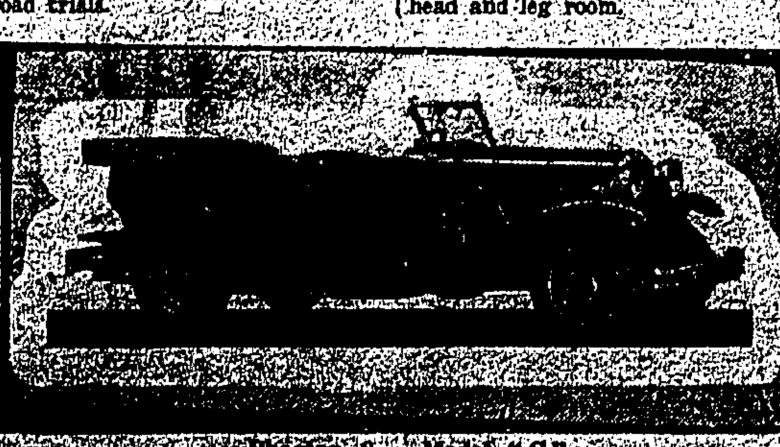
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ing in Australia, amidst park-like ago, when it announced the lowest of thousands of geese, all of which the thousand dollar list price class. a car with a single unit of harmoniz-

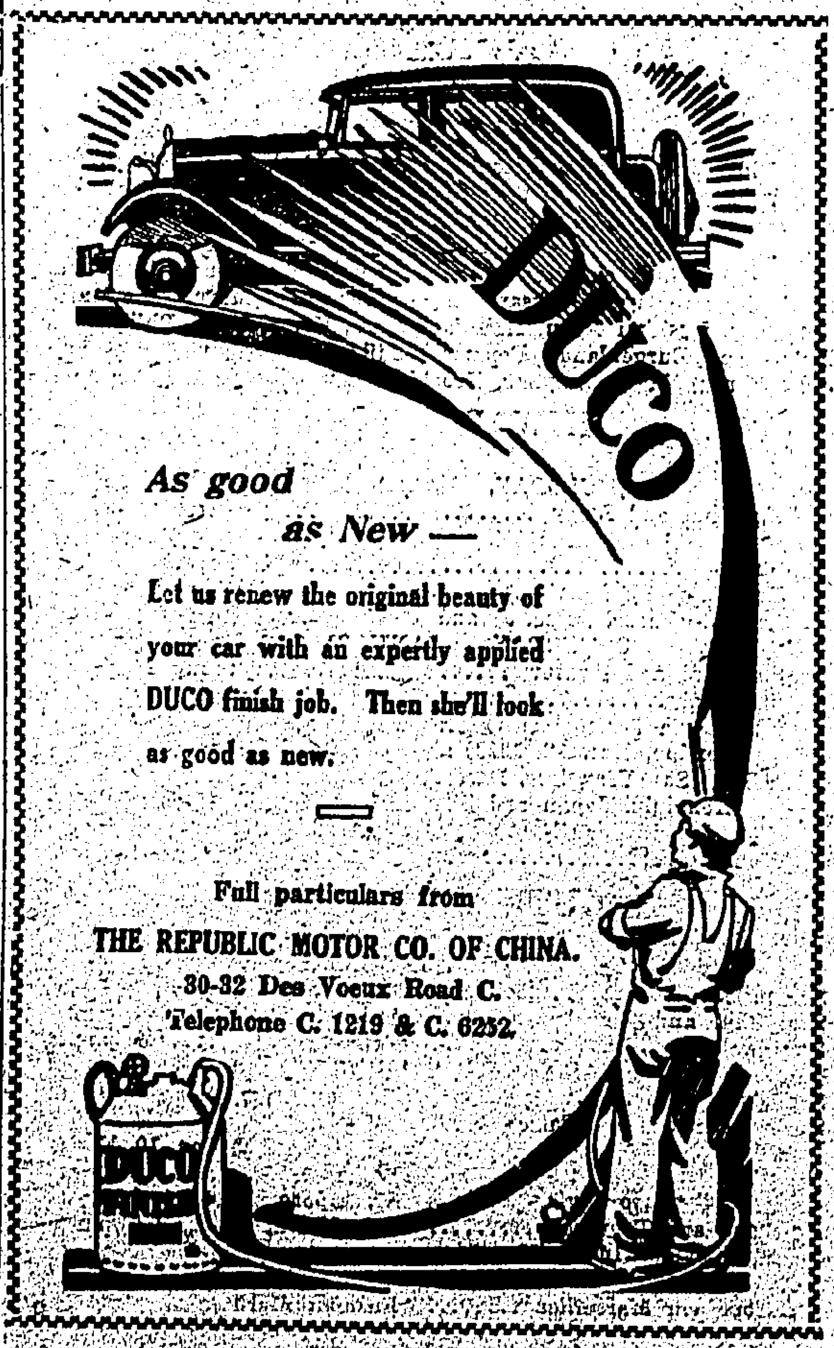
How the new role of silent salesman salt water lakes, creeks and rivers. Hupmobile. Tests made by engineers during one thousand miles of this new Hupmobile Eight are of driving exhibit perfect accelera- dual elimination of vibration by tion devices and astounding hillclimbing ability. This car was Lanchester vibration damper, new built to drive without effort, hour after hour at high speed. Ease draulic plates cam and lever steerand perfect control are some of the ling gear, deep cushions, longer

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Arguments on behalf of the Banque de l'Indo-Chine, in the claim against them for over £5,000 for the alleged loss of a parcel of diamonds ent here by post from Antwerp in Jurisidiction action which has been engaging the attention of Sir Henry Gollan, C.B.E., K.C., in the Supreme Court all this week.

The legal aspect was put forward by Mr. Eldon Potter, K.C., with whom is Mr. H. G. Sheldon (instructed by Messrs. Johnson, Stokes, their allegiance either to General and Master).

In reply to an offer by Mr. Potter, Mr. F. C. Jenkin, C.B.E. (instructed by Messrs. Deacons) stated that he did not wish to avail himself of the use of evidence given de bene esse by Mr. Korwin, sub-manager of the defendant bank in 1921.

Mr. Potter's reason for not putting forward this evidence was that Mr. Piguet, the present accountant, had given more complete evidence yesterday on the procedure adopted by the Banque.

Mr. Potter referred to what he described as the most important elements of Mr. Piguet's evidence. He dealt with onus and said that, even assuming the parcel belonging to the three plaintiffs (diamond merchants of Antwerp) had been received by the Banque (via the Hong Kong Post Office, to be handed here to one of the plaintiffs) for safe custody, Mr. Piguet's évidence was such as to negative any allegation of gross negligence on the part of the Banque.

No Suggestion of Negligence There has not been a suggesion of negligence, Mr. Potter continued, unless mere loss of the parcel can be held to be a prima facie case of negligence. "Our evidence—if it is accepted by your Lordship—goes almost without saying, and it has been unchallenged in cross-examination. rebutany suggestion of negligence by mere loss," said Mr.

Potter.

Counsel for defendants also submitted that Mr. Piguet's evidence established conclusively that the lost parcel was not received by the Banque for safe deposit (in the banking meaning of the under dispute; the parcel was phrase); that Mr. Kornitzer (first plaintiff, who was in Hong Kong | dence*clerk; and the Banque were to sell the diamonds) was aware | prepared to hand it over to Mr. of the "safe deposit" procedure in | Kornitzer without a receipt . the Banque, and that he used that procedure on four (other) occa- ment will be delivered later.

CIVIL WAR NOW WELL IN HAND

THURSDAY, JANUARY 9, 1930.

WHEREABOUTS OF TANG SENG-CHI STILL UNKNOWN

INTERNAL AFFAIRS

It is reported that General Yen Hsi-shan (who has been appointed by the National Government to take charge of military operations in the North of China Proper) is pressing 922, were put forward in the clos- for the appointment of one of his ing stages to-day of the Original proteges, General Fu Tso-yi, to the Chairmanship of the Shantung Provincial Government, states a Royal Naval wireless communique issued to-day.

> The message adds that the troops under the rebel leader, Tang Sengchi, will, it is anticipated, declare Yen Hsi-shan, or direct to the National Government.

'Official Statement Nanking, Yesterday. At the Weekly Memorial Service on January 6, President Chiang Kai-shek reported that the military situation against the rebels was well in hand. Two divisional commanders under Tang Seng-chi have been captured, but the whereabouts of Tang, whose forces under Liu Hing are being surrounded, are unknown. The President added that the Vice-Generalissimo, Yen Hsi-san, having arrived at Chengchow, has decided

to despatch troops to Loyang. launching an offensive against the Kuominchun. General Ho Chingchun is leading the 5th Route Army to suppress Tang Seng-chi.

As soon as the war ends, the Government will immediately give attention to internal political affairs. With regard to the question of the abolition of extrality, America and the rebels have broken into three Britain have not signified any groups, dispersing over the neighobjection, while Japan has made no declaration, although France holds an opposite view.

To Restore Traffic

Changchow, Yesterday. der the direction of General Liu defending. Chen-hua for the repair of the Ping-Han Railway so as to restore the

traffic within the shortest time. forward along the Ping-Han Line; the vanguards are reported to have | Hang-cheng. arrived at Hauchang.

Following the fall of Chengchow, Chu-ma-tien, Linyue, and Hauchang, (Continued on next Column.)

sions. That procedure was not followed in regard to the parcel only handled by the correspon-

Mr. Jenkin is to reply and judg-



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Hankow, Tuesday. General Liu Shih has ordered five divisions to advance by three routes General Yen Hsi-san has sent an to attack Yencheng, the only city, engineering corps to Hauchang un- which Tang's remnants are now

Nanking, Tuesday.

Over ten planes have been daily sent by General Liu Shih to drop The Shensi troops are advancing bombs on the rebels, who are likely to retreat from Lui-ho towards

Due to the wavering of the insurgents under Kung Hao, the National forces captured Hsuchang on January 5. Tang Seng-chi has fled, his troops retreating towards

the north of Honan. The flight of Tang Seng-chi has demoralised his troops. Most of the rebels are surrendering to the National forces; the remnants consisting about 6,000 under the command of General Liu Hing are retreating to Yencheng. — Canton

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